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Trounce Alley Bursts into Bloom

Leading tourist attraction is the ultimate destiny of a down town thoroughfare which was established because of one man's fit of pique. Flower baskets and boxes yesterday were placed in Trounce Alley, which Thomas Trounce had built in 1858 because he was annoyed at the city for not making View a through street. Behind the beautification plan are Harold Wilson of W. & J. Wilson and R. W. Phipps of the Royal Trust Co., overseers of the alley, together with Ian Ross of Ritchard Gardens and architect John Armour.

Britons' Journey to U.S. May Resolve Differences

Both Churchill, Eden Hopeful for New Talks

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's doughty old prime minister Churchill, now approaching 80, will go to Washington to see President Eisenhower next week.

The elder statesman denied strained he was in ill physical condition for the long journey which he trudged a half-mile Monday wearing boots under and undressed but lone sun for the installation as a knight of the Garter.

The urgent problems facing Churchill, Eisenhower and Foreign Secretary Eden, who is said to accompany Churchill, will be enough over differences that developed over the timing of an anti-Communist pact in Southeast Asia.

Britain wished to delay the pact until it was certain that agreement could be reached on Indochina at the Far East conference at Geneva to bring East and West together on Indochina.

MAIN OBJECTIVES

Churchill was, warmly received in the House of Commons Tuesday when he informed the members of his forthcoming visit. Although President Eisenhower extended the invitation some weeks ago the acceptance apparently came only recently.

Diplomatic sources in London said Tuesday night that Churchill and Eden will have "no major objectives to their talks with the president."

● To map a renewed joint war Eastern policy in the light of the faltering Geneva negotiations.

● To increase a coordinated Western policy and remove misunderstandings which arose between Eden and State Secretary John Foster during his visit to London last April.

At Geneva, western diplomats predicted that the British and American leaders will open their talks with a frank look at the taking of their relations with Communist world since Russia launched her "peace of friendship" after stalin's death 15 months ago.

During the Geneva conference Churchill and Eden to consult Britain to set up a Southeast Asian "NATO" project, at least until it was clear agreement would not be reached at Geneva on an Indochina truce.

Diplomats here think the Indochina negotiations began early in May.

The U.S. delegation indicated it had little hope for success. But Eden worked diligently to head off compromise East-West formulas.

MILITARY TALKS

Eisenhower, Churchill and Eden also will review the military situation in Southeast Asia in the light of the military talks in Washington and London between the United States, France, Australia, and New Zealand. Diplomats here believe the report contains a frank assessment of whether other powers should intervene in the Indochina war, with United Nations backing on the Korean model.

Churchill told the House of Commons that "some weeks ago" Eisenhower invited him and Eden "to spend a week end with him at Washington."

Earlier he told the House that Eden will make a state ment on the Geneva conference next Tuesday.

Pair Steal Police Patrol From Station

Two sailors from HMCS Naden pulled the stunt of the year early this morning when they stole the city police "black maria" from the station garage.

Their triumph was shortlived however and they were apprehended at Heatley's service station 2681 Douglas.

Police wouldn't have missed the vehicle but for an alert citizen who pushed into the station to say the men had just driven off in the patrol wagon.

Police gave chase and alerted other municipal police depart ments as well as the naval shore patrol.

The blacks in a sedan were intercepted by Sgt. Jack Mason at the Hillside roundabout, and no shots were fired. He brought the men to a halt by length of a police billy club, forcing them into the curb.

Two sailors jumped out. The third started to run. He was collared instantly. The ratings, the other man ran south on Douglas, mounted and about Market in a field near Jubilee.

Two shots were fired by police before the second man was caught by Const. Ab Wells.

The whole incident took place in a little more than 10 minutes.

Three city patrol cars, two from Saanich, and Ian Ross shore patrol car took part in the chase.

Sgt Mason said: "I was at the roundabout and saw them just as I heard the call. He came up and tried to get away, but we didn't get very far."

Another officer said it "does not reflect too highly on the calibre of some of the men in the navy."

It is believed charges will be laid against the two naval men.

The ratings in police court this

Island Delegates Favor Idea

Victoria Chamber Considering Drive For Fair Grounds, Race Track Here

BY ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Staff Reporter

PARKSVILLE—The Victoria Chamber of Commerce may sponsor a drive for a fair grounds in the capital city of B.C.

Stuart Keate, vice-president of the Victoria chamber yesterday told delegates here from 22 Island centres at the 36th annual convention of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island that the time had come for action in this direction.

Immediate reaction to the suggestion from a cross-section of delegates, was white heat.

Many delegates, meanwhile, coupled with the idea of a Victoria fair grounds, the suggestion of a horse race track song as sporting circles in and around the capital.

FAIR TOO BIG

The B.C. Products Fair, an annual event sponsored by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, with a record 87,000 attendance this year, had outgrown its facilities, Mr. Keate said.

"Something will have to be done about that," the Victoria chamber spokesman insisted.

Not since the old Willows fair ground was abandoned and the display building demolished has Victoria had a suitable exhibition centre. This year the B.C. Products Fair overflowed from the Memorial Arena and the ing our community life back exciting risk into a crowded bee ds see them in the race track in connection with a fair ground.

George Wheaton, president of the Victoria chamber, said after the meeting last night:

"Quite a few of us realize the need for something on a bigger scale than Victoria has now.

NOT DEFINITE

"The present facilities are inadequate and the people need something similar to the Pulmers setup."

He added, however, that there is not yet a definite chamber program on the matter in view.

George D. Moody of the Cowichan Agricultural Society expressed himself as being completely in favor of a drive for a fair grounds. Victoria fair grounds is something has to be done he said.

"The arena and the curling rink are hopelessly overcrowded in fair time."

Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich said that there would be a great deal of interest in any such move. It would be of benefit in the community he added.

He said he saw no objection to a race track in connection with the plan.

Just a year and a half ago he said "Saanich council gave unanimous approval for a ROYAL PORTAGE

(Reeve Casey was referring to the diked, multi-million dollar a-beau of Royal Portage Park Ltd. to establish an elaborate fair grounds, race track and sports centre in the area which are being used there by many people and I didn't see any objection.

Said "Our yearly experience deliously need a fair grounds in Victoria is a farce. It's time we got down to brass tacks and got deeper.

FITTING PROBLEM

Mr. Livingston said disagree with the proposal to build a small pavilion around the PNE to the Home Sound waterside.

He said building railroads in terrain such as the proposed line from Squamish required the line to be filled to the side of the hill where it slopes into the water.

"I maintained the line must be an illusion," he said. "One of my principals didn't see the difficulty."

He said he had nothing against the proposal. After all I have my business to get going and as farmers they don't always see the technical points.

"I have nothing against the farmers," he said. "I feel people I see my way clear to stay."

Ernest Gunderson, former

Planning Vacation?

Planning your vacation? Today, on Page 21, the annual Vacation Guide appears. Tips that will aid in finding what you want in the way of a vacation site.

Bodies at Port Alberni

Two Loggers Fatally Hurt

PORT ALBERNI Bodies of two men struck by the hatchback one two loggers fatally injured while working on a choker-man Monday in widely separated William Chapman, 28, was West Coast accidents are in killed instantly when struck by Pete Alberni awaiting funeral a log Monday at Tahsis opera arrangements. tions at Chamiss Bay. He had only last

Jim Garfoot, about 38 died in started on the job only three West Coast General Hospital hours before according to re here yesterday morning. In posts from the area. injured Monday afternoon at Paramount logging camp near Stevens. Funeral Home here Goode he was rushed to Port yesterday afternoon by Parding Alberni by Pacific Western Air Western Airways. Chapman ways. He was reported in here family lives on Judd Island.

Chief Opponent Reports

Guatemala Dictator 'Preparing to Flee'

Shotgun Kills Child

GLASGOW, Ky. (UP) A shotgun blast in the face killed a boy who cleaned the gun in a neighbor's yard Monday night.

Police Chief Thomas Lyle said Karl Castle, a 41-year-old mechanic, has been charged with the murder of Bobby Cooper, 14.

Lyle quoted witnesses as saying Castle fired the fatal blast through a window on his house across the street from the Cooper house.

MEXICO CITY (UP) The leader of Guatemalan government opponents abroad said yesterday that President Jacobo Arbenz and his ministers are ready to resign and leave the country if their personal safety is guaranteed.

Col. Carlos Castillo Armas from his headquarters in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, said he no underground agents in Guatemala had reported to him that a truck was anchored off Puerto Barrios in Guatemala's Caribbean coast, waiting to take Arbenz, his ministers and Communist leaders to an unknown destination.

Col. Enrique Marinelo de Leon, Guatemalan arms chief of staff, appears to have disagreed himself from the Arbenz regime and seems to be in control of events which will lead in the fall of the government, Castillo Armas said.

Didn't See Eye to Eye

Engineer Quits PGE Construction

Government circles last night refused comment on the resignation of David Livingston, chief engineer and supervisor of the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Mr. Livingston told the Colonist last night that he found the job "unsuitable."

He was first reported as finance minister said now a big job that just got too big for me." Premier W. A. C. Bennett "too much interference" but said later, "That's not quite right."

He declined any comment.

Railway Minister Ralph Chetwynd said was surprised by the resignation and knew nothing about it. He would have more to say when he would be now that he has taken up the PGE. job.

"I've been away from home for the past 10 years working on Lafarge and Columbia," he said. "All I want to do now is have a normal life and I've found the chance before.

While detailed plans months ago the government extension of the PGE railway from Squamish to North Vancouver, a distance of 36 miles.

CCF Predicts Ontario Vote

TORONTO (UP) — Certain victory in the Ontario provincial election June 22 was predicted on Sunday by CCF Leader David MacDonald.

The CCF leader, who is also provincial leader, said the party is organizing a large number of nomination rallies for early summer.

Dr. Plenderleith Co-ordinator

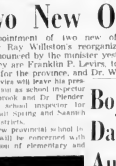
Williston Appoints Two New Officials

Appointment of two new officials to Education Minister Ray Williston's reorganized department setup was announced by the minister yesterday.

They are Franklin P. Levies, to be chief inspector of schools for the province, and Dr. W. A. Plenderleith.

Mr. Levies will leave his present position as school inspector at Cranbrook and Dr. Plenderleith as school inspector for smoke soil testing and Saanich school districts.

The new provincial school inspector will be concerned with supervision of elementary and



DR. W. A. PLENDERLEITH

secondary education as well as special branches of education for the deaf, blind and handicapped.

In his new positions as coordinator of services Dr. Plenderleith will be in charge of surveys of school building needs, transportation, boarding allowance, auxiliary classes, school plans and special assignments.

Both men have a wide back ground in educational work. Mr. Levies holds degrees of master of arts and master of science in education and has been a school inspector since 1945. He received his degree in B.C. in 1927.

Dr. Plenderleith obtained his BA from the University of B.C. in 1933, his master's from the University of Alberta in 1935 and his doctor of pedagogy degree from Toronto in 1937. He occupied the teaching profession in 1922 and joined the department of education staff in 1936 as a school inspector.

Boys Admit Damaging Automobiles

Three city youths broke down under police questioning last night and admitted damaging five cars on Wilson Meloves' View Street lot during the week end.

Police said the boys were aged 13, 16 and 17.

R. S. Wilson, 3275 Uplands, has asked to see police today before the extent of the damage in the cars was estimated at $600.

Fireman Leaps To Save Child

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) "I saw a child in danger fall on the right. We blew the whistle and sounded the gong. The child stood there. I knew there was just one thing to do."

And so fireman Ging Gibson of Palm City, Neb., dropped from the cab and scrambled in the footboard as the train slowed down.

Leaping to the right of the rail Gibson tucked the child under his arm and the two rolled to safety. Engineer Ray Bader brought the train to a halt 40 feet beyond.

The rescue occurred on the Missouri Pacific tracks in South Omaha Monday night.

The father of the two-year-old girl had wandered from a nearby grocery store a distance. He repeatedly thanked the fireman and left without telling the railroader the child's name.

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Doctor, Wife Despaired During Illness Year Ago

Valiant Churchill Conquered Stroke, Friend Says

LONDON (AP)—A great story of personal bravery, lies behind Sir Winston Churchill's decision to go to Washington.

It is a story of an old man's fight against the advance of time—against a stroke that temporarily paralyzed part of his body, left him an invalid. The power of speech, and regained his wife and devotion to despair.

A friend of Churchill told a correspondent almost it Tuesday a few hours before it was announced the 79-year-old prime minister is traveling Washington next week for talks with President Eisenhower.

Just a year ago the foreign office announced the postponement of the Bermuda conference planned by Churchill, Eisenhower and French premier Joseph Laniel. The explanation: Churchill was tired and his doctors had ordered him to rest.

Churchill's intimate saw him a day or two later. He

says the fact was that the old war leader had suffered a stroke.

And, he says, it was Churchill's second.

The story is related by a man who for many years has been one of the prime minister's closest friends.

Some days after the attack Churchill was being trundled about in a wheel chair on the lawns of his estate, Chartwell, 30 miles southwest of London.

He could not speak. One side of his face was paralyzed, his head pale and wan. Only his eyes showed the sparks of his inner energy.

His wife, Clementine, was begging him to retire and conserve his failing strength so they could have "a year or two together."

His doctor Lord Moran, was pressing him urgently to step down.

Lord Moran described it as a relatively mild stroke But he and Churchill's friends that men of his years and state of health did not regain the power of speech or the use of paralyzed muscles after an attack of that kind.

One of the prime minister's old friends, Brendan Bracken, sent him a special wheelchair replete with gadgets—one button to move forward, one to go into reverse, one to sound a bell for the nurse. It first intrigued, then angered Churchill. He hated being dependent on a button, or an attendant, to get where he wanted to go.

He made it known that he wanted work. Plate papers were sent down to him Officials called.

Slowly his speech returned and his paralyzed muscles came back to life.

Lord Moran remarked jocularity that he must have done it through yogi. He had had a similar mild stroke four years ago at the Riviera home of his friend, Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born newspaper publisher, and an

one expected him to recover from the second.

His friends said he got well because of his basically powerful constitution, his a lust for activity and his great desire to lead the nation and the Conservative party and to play out his role in world affairs. His big aim since the war has been to go down in history, not only as a great war leader but as one of the architects of a lasting peace.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

HOW can you keep pencils from boring through your pocket and lodging in the lining of your coat? J. L. Williamson of Glen Lake, Sooke, knows.

"About 20 years ago a certain fountain pen which clamped on to your vest or coat pocket top-side—It was very light but strong. It was supposed to prevent a pencil from breakage as well as from loss. . . It prevented the sharp point of the pencil from coming into contact with the fabric.

"As the story goes the manufacturers planned better than they had calculated," Mr. Williamson writes. "Very soon it was learned that This little gadget was going to cut down the loss and breakage of pens to a point where it had to be discontinued.

"I have had one of these little metal pockets for 25 years and still wear it. Today's chap is not more than 10 cents but I could have sold it many times for almost that many dollars."

* * *

Let's have a "Be Kind to Pedestrians" week, suggests a resident of the 600 block Drake Avenue. Victorians are such wild drivers that he wonders if the government is paying a bounty on pedestrians.

What is the origin of the word "yo-yo?" asks I.W.S. of the 1300 block Yates Street. If it is an American invention, why not call it a "yep-yep?" he suggests.

That Canadian flag question . . . "Why not a beaver on a suitable background with the Royal coat of arms on the top right hand corner like a laundry tab," says W.A.C. Holland of Duncan, with tongue in cheek.

"No good." I give up, and have no use for flag-waving at any time, unless in trouble on the high-seas." And that doesn't work, he adds gleefully.

Someone sends a pamphlet which argues against any new Canadian flag. The main lock contained with the shield from Canada's coat of arms. "Then a flag of which we may be justly proud." Beaver may have given their lives for that flag, the pamphleteer says. We should not discard it for "some new design of lesser worth and dubious historicity."

* * *

"I find it annoying, when dutifully droning through a school zone at 15 mph (while school is on) to have practically every other car pass me at 25-to-30."

So writes Miss Dorothea Mitchell of 597 Victoria Avenue, commenting on a recent traffic column. A big percentage of Victoria drivers hug the centre line without any intention of making a turn, she complains.

Why was a German veteran of the Afrika Corps, in military-type uniform, allowed to go past when the Queen visited the Eighth Army cemetery near Tobruk?

That is the question asked in a Daily Sketch clipping sent to me by Gerald Rees. It sounds like a good question, too.

* * *

A shy composer who signs himself, or herself, S.W. has sent me two pieces of music.

One of them is a waltz entitled "When Atom Bombs Start Falling" . . .

If ever, in part " . . . When atom bombs start falling, over the mountain side"

A very suitable piece to play as the home waltz, I would suggest.

Sherlock Holmes—Hound of the Baskervilles

BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

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Miss Stapleton has turned out to be Mrs. Stapleton, wife of the murderer of Sir Charles Baskerville. The Hound of the Baskervilles has claimed another victim, thought Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson, first on the man like this consist into such a paroxysm of terror that he would risk recapture by so certain and swift help for help. By his tone he must have run a long way after he knew the animal was on his track. How did he escape? How . . . Sherlock stopped abruptly. Dave said nothing. Holmes was on his feet, his face rigid in the moonlight. He was staring over the moor. Suddenly he stooped and listened intently. Then he turned back and hurried down the path.

"Watson, Watson," he said, "I am a fool and a dolt. We have taken the life of the wrong man."

Even as he spoke a long, terrible wail rose out of the silence of the night—a hound baying furiously. The hound was on the track of its victim. The man stood motionless, his head thrown back, his face white in the moonlight. He was trembling in every limb.

"It's the hound!" he cried. "It's Barrymore. He must have got past you. He's coming to his master's help. Curse you, you have betrayed me!"

"Because I had suggested that he should come over. When he did not come I was surprised, and I naturally became alarmed for his safety when I heard those cries. By the way"—his eyes darted from my face to Holmes'—"did you hear anything else besides a cry?"

"No," said Holmes, "I don't think there was anything else."

"Oh, you know the stories about a phantom hound, said to be heard at night upon the moor. I was wondering if there were any evidence of such a thing."

"We heard nothing of the kind," said I. "No doubt that sixty-seven and expensive have driven him off his head. He rushed about the moor in a crazy state and eventually fell and broke his neck."

That seems the most reasonable theory," said Stapleton, and he gave a sigh which I took to indicate his relief. "What do you think, Mr. Sherlock Holmes?"

My friend bowed his compliments. "You are quick at identification," said he.

"We have been expecting you in those parts since Dr. Watson has been down here. You will find your master at Baskerville Hall."

"Yes, indeed. I will take an unpleasant remembrance back to London with me tomorrow."

"I hope your visit has cast some light upon those occurrences which have puzzled us?"

Holmes shrugged his shoulders. "One cannot always have the success for which one hopes. An investigator needs facts and not legends or rumours. It has been a most interesting little episode," and he looked hard at Dave. Then he turned to me. "I should suggest carrying the poor fellow to my house. It would give my sister a fright that I do not post, but it is no use disturbing her until we see for something over. I think he will be safe until morning."

And so it was arranged. Between Stapleton's elder of help and Holmes and I set off to Baskerville Hall, leaving the astonished in prison alone. Leaving back we saw the figure standing always away on the broad moor, and Stapleton said, "We are at close grips at last. I wish I knew the fellow best. How he pulled himself together in the face of ruin must have position to make the situation worse you are the greatest detective of all time."

He found that the warder man long. There are several points. "I think I will do that if you will follow a course to his post again. If we did wait, who will go in my stead?"

We have never had a better man," said Sir Henry, question. If you will do that I more would be of our use."

Watson and I heard the hound thing the chances are that our Sir Henry was more pleased on the most so I can swear more problem. Will soon be him surprised to see single a that it is not a simple paper solved. I have no doubt. How I can not say. Holmes I am about to do. He stopped suddenly and day been expecting that a new will that when I was out here started breath up over my head events would bring him down and I know one when I hear into the air. What is it?" we from London. He did not come that both cried

"Nothing," said Holmes, "I am sure." (To Be Continued)

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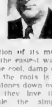

M. V. CHESNUT, BRIS . . . the lower portion of its main In a garden not far from stem. One of the easiest ways mine, there has been growing of providing the cool, damp en for some years a clematis of viroment for the roots is to vine variety Nellie Moser. Instead of being treated as a wall vine it was planted along the root run they love this climber it was planted along treatment while the simple side a decrepit tree and allowed way to give them their health to clamber at will among its the sun and feet in the shade branches, where a shade situation is the place for a beautiful display of its large shrub in a position to shade the flowers.

A year or so ago the old lower portion of the clematis. tree was blown down in a gale and the clematis suffered considerable injury in its fall. It was cut off almost to ground level but the root was left undisturbed. Instead of dying, as I expected it would, it threw up some new growth from the base, and this year while it is less than three feet high, it is bearing a dense mass of flowers and besides entirely flower. While weather this year it has been before PEGGED IN SLOPE

I have seen some other examples of various kinds of clematis used elsewhere than hours four on our house walls. Some were quite given a mound of short rough logs, vessel-like heights or prune timber in 120 hours up to 4.45 Sample over. Some have cover 1.30 p.m. . . 01 in-hes. ed his stone walls, and in one RECORDED TEMPERATURES case the growths were pegged High yesterday down on a sloping bank where Low yesterday little else would grow, which FORECAST TEMPERATURES it made a beautiful covering for High today this unsightly feature Low today

It seems to me that the clematis performs much better in situations like these than it does in its usual position, around a wall where the vines are often baked and scorched by excessive sunshine.

Years ago, in a garden on the outskirts of Portland, I saw clematis grown in a most unconventional way. There was a series of short posts, the tops of which were connected together by dropping ropes. At the foot of each post a clematis had been planted, and after ascending the post, the vine had been trained to travel along the rope to the next post and the whole thing made an extremely colorful spectacle. After seeing this and other examples of growing clematis not in the open, I am quite sure it is a mistake to consider this plant purely as a wall climber.

While the clematis is of the simplest possible culture, there are two things it demands for its best performance—a cool, moist root-run, and some shade on area. Put-in-bone bugs Wales, dahlias in

Weather Forecast

June 16, 1954

(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Variable cloudy

Heart Trouble Now No Bar To Marriage

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Modern doctors tell girls with heart trouble to marry and have children, Dr. Harold Segall president of the Canadian Heart Association said at a Medical Forum here Monday night.

"Doctors in the past" he said were too glib in telling girl with heart troubles not to marry, and not to have children.

"We now know that it is very rare to not to be able to have children. We always encourage marrying. A married woman leads a much more protected life.

U.S. Scientist Named To Study Cigarettes

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Clarence Cook Little, eminent cancer authority, has been named president of the University of Michigan and Maine, was named Tuesday to head the tobacco industry's research program aimed at determining the possible effects of tobacco smoke on health.

The tobacco industry research committee formed after widespread suggestions in scientific circles that cigarette smoking and lung cancer were intimately connected, announced Little's appointment as director of the scientific research program backed by an initial fund of $5000 in tobacco company money. More will be forthcoming if and when needed, it was said.

Little said at a news conference that he was the choice and that he himself had no bias. Originally he instituted that would it a have accepted the post if a program for research. It was his intention he said to find the correct scientific answers regardless of whether or not they harmed the tobacco industry.

Nothing has been proven regarding cigarette smoking and lung cancer one way or the other otherwise this projected work would be pointless, he said. He granted that statistical studies showing the preponderance of skin cancers on those by painting their noses with tobacco tars were suggestive" but all kinds of things are suggestive. of all kinds of possibilities, he added and it was going to be his job to see that the facts

Funeral Notice

Members of Pro Patria Branch Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. and the Legion Auxiliary are requested to attend the funeral of our late comrade Jack Hoather at McGill's Funeral Home on Wednesday, June 16th, 1954 at 10:30 a.m.

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UN Calls Halt To Korea Talks At Geneva Parley

GENEVA (CP)—The 19-power Korean conference collapsed Tuesday night, with the United Nations and the Communist side pinning the blame on each other.

The talks on Indo-China also appeared to be headed for an end-by-indefinite breakup by the end of the week.

The Communists said they wanted the seven-week-old talks on Korean reunification to continue.

But the 16 United Nations group charged in a final state of anti-climax through negotiations, disagreement and desperate chaos.

United States Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, comment-ing on the Molotov proposal, said the present armistice agreement in Korea contains specific provisions for its continuation here as long as the Communists observe it, and for settlement of any violations through negotiations.

Red China's chief delegate also voiced at the last moment Tuesday night a proposal for United Nations authority and free all-Korean election under United Nations supervision.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov promptly assailed the break-down. He said the 16 countries—the United States, Britain, France, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Ethiopia, Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, South Africa, Thailand and Turkey—will have to bear the responsibility.

The allied decision followed a last-minute effort by the Communist North Korean delegation to prolong the negotiations by introducing a new proposal. The proposition offered by North Korean Foreign Minister Nam Il called for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea to the bottom of the North and South Korean armies. Leaving only enough troops in limited each zones to maintain order, the plan called for free and democratic elections. All obligations for either part to the pact would be out of Korea and formation of all-Korean commissions to work out arrangements for peaceful development of the divided peninsula.

The proposal had the unsolid effect of leaving the door open for Red China's Premier Foreign Minister Chou En-lai. Molotov said he would be ready to pick up offered his own resolution sometime next week. The final phase service is ing the peace in Korea will be taking the names of volunteers made pending final settlement of the Korean problem on the old yesterday. Some 26 pickers went question.

Eat and Grow Younger

Tasty Sweets Top Off Diet

This is the last of a series of daily articles from the best-selling book, "Eat and Grow Younger," which provides invaluable information on nutrition, and one of the simplest and most effective of diets. By following the tenets set

BY LELORD KORDEL

APRICOT DAINTIES

½ cup dried apricots
½ cup nut meats
½ cup coconut
2 tbsp. powdered skim milk

Put the apricots, nuts and coconut through the food chopper. Add the grated lemon peel and fine milk powder, blending thoroughly. Moisten with the lemon juice. If desired, roll in granulated sweetened coconut.

This makes approximately 30 small bites or the mixture may be shaped into one big one, chilled and sliced, or packed into a loaf pan and cut when firm.

Pack several pieces of this health sweet into lunches for the morning and afternoon pick-up desired by the school child or working person. How much safer from a health standpoint to nibble on this protein-vitalizing natural sweet than to instill the stomach with candy bars or soft drinks.

SESAME SEED BALLS

½ cup sesame seeds
2 tbsp. honey
½ lb. dried apricots

Brown the sesame seeds slightly in the oven. Run all the ingredients through the food chopper, adding the honey last to blend thoroughly. Shape into small balls and roll in the browned sesame seeds, adding more honey if necessary to coat each piece well. If you were in travel in the Grecian isles of the Mediterranean you'd very likely be served this delicious seed confection.

SESAME SEED BUTTER CREAMS

½ cup browned sesame seeds
½ cup honey
½ cup butter

Just like a cup of sugar, butter and honey combine with the sesame seeds, forms a soft but in rich wafer. Moisten it and consumption the process of melting and then cool it and it is a delicious sesame seeds, adding more honey if necessary to coat each piece well. If you were in travel in the Grecian isles of the Mediterranean you'd very likely be served this delicious seed confection.

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SESAME SEED TAFFY TWISTS

½ cup honey
½ cup cream
½ cup molasses

Boil the cream, sugar molasses and butter in the stage where a little dropped into cold water forms a hard-ball soft ball (about 240 to 248° F on a candy thermometer). Add the sesame seeds and vanilla and beat until the mixture becomes quite thick. Drop by small spoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet or platter, then chill in the refrigerator.

When cool the candy is still slightly soft, and may be rolled into little balls or patties, and wrapped in twists of waxed paper. If kept chilled in the refrigerator until eaten, the candy will not stick to the paper.

There you have it—some basic recipe ideas from which you will make your own variations and adaptations as you follow the Eat and Grow Younger program.

Good luck to you—all the way.

THE END

Council Considering Requests for Grants

Applications for city grants, Queen Alexandra Solarium building more than $31,000 were for Crippled Children, $1,000 submitted to city council yester- suggested to help finance opera day by more than a dozen chari tion of centre.

table and cultural organizations. Caroline Markham Home no

In addition, council will be faced specific requests but boarding by persons requests from an home for aged women faces a

$23,000 TOTAL

According to the terms of a referendum passed by the electorate last December, council may make grants in such organizations up to a sum of $2 mill. The mill amount on 1954 assessments would bring $23,000 to the grants fund.

Things like annual contributions to the Community Chest, Victoria Children's Aid Society, Victoria Conservatory Association and $1000 to the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

After hearing the representations of organization officials appearing before them council decided that a special meeting should be called at a later date to consider requests and decide on the size of grants to be awarded.

SYMPHONY DEFICIT

Grant requests came from the following:

Victoria Symphony Society, request, Home for Aged and $2,867 to meet a deficit sustained Women, $1750 to pay during its first past year.

Greater Victoria Lawn Bowl- year Chinese Benevolent As- ing Association, $50 to pay the sociation, $500, which is to be cost of a dinner for Hollich bowlers equivalent of taxes on the which will participate in competitions association's play-ground site in the British Empire Games, paid Street. Wai Pensioners of Navy League of Canada Vic Canada, no specific request toria, $745, to cover Canadian Red Cross no specific request.

Victoria and District Farm Products Association, $1,000 to help finance purchase and supply of films.

Canadian Girl Guides Association, $333.30 grant, taxes, outstanding for 1952, 1953 and 1954.

YMCA $4,973 to pay city tax arrears for past three years.

Area Centre of Greater Victoria $6,765 to pay city tax arrears and cover an operating deficit of $1,728 on that year's operations.

Salvation Army $3,000 to help finance operations.

Musical Arts Society, $500 to assist annual work.

Other requests from organizations not represented at yester day's meeting.

Lionel Foundation no specific request.

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Power, Not PGE Need of North

The biggest problem of new Peace River block he added "If coal and northern Belgian the gas comes down, that may be the answer. It would mean Columbia as power not an ex- a boon both as a fuel and a tension of the PGE railway source of power. And work

That's the opinion of Hon. could start on expansion. Ray Williston, minister of edu tion duties in the B.C. government with members of the legislature

Mr. Williston declared: "We need power more than we need any other single thing. Right at the moment we don't see where the power is coming from."

Referring to the possible natural gas pipeline from the

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Berry-Picking Peak Nearing

Strawberry-picking from Saanich to Cowichan Valley continued to be the major farm activity Tuesday, as markets relied heavily on the crop. Growers reported that their obligations for either part the pact would be out of Korea and formation of all-Korean commissions to work out arrangements for peaceful development of the divided peninsula.

Women, 18 years and over, are urgently needed to pick strawberries. They may be picked on the farm or at the pickers' homes. Anyone willing to help should call Mrs. Gordon Wilson at Keating, GR 2-2-R-2.

NEWS REVIEW

By Erith M. Smith

(From AP, CP, Reuters, UP)

Clouding skies and a forecast of rain brought new flood threats to northeastern Saskatchewan Tuesday. Crest of floodwaters passed the Battlefords during the week end, and until the newest threat it had been hoped the worst was over.

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More encouraging weather news came yesterday from Winnipeg, where agricultural experts said that unless cool period ends of sunny weather started soon Manitoba farmers face crop prospects which could be the worst in the province's history.

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Asked Monnet to try to form a new French cabinet Pierre Mendes-France replied Tuesday talking with the

PIERRE MENDES-FRANCE

chiefs of French military forces as he worked on the new program for Indo-China.

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The government at Ottawa has proposed to increase by one the number of judges on the British Columbia Appeal Court and in the trial division Winnipeg, where agriculture Alberta.

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Manitoba a Progressive Conservatives Thursday will choose a new leader in an election which they hope will herald the return of harmony within the party. Seeking the office are Errick F. Wills, party leader for 18 years in the province; Dufferin Roblin and Lyall Cid. D. A. Bosch a possible contender is Winnipeg barrister J. E. Stephenson.

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U.S. senators investigating Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) today completed their questioning of Francis P. Carr and Roy M. Cohn, and there were indications the hearing might end today, with a final appearance by Senator Joseph McCarthy.

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Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, of the Supreme Court of ada and one of the country's most controversial figures during his long public career, today celebrates his 80th birthday, content now to be a spectator of the public scene.

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In Ottawa Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent kept the government solid comfort in voting Prime Minister Churchill and British Foreign Secretary Eden in Ottawa during their visit in Washington late this month Purpose would be for a discussion of Asian problems and possibly a conference of Commonwealth ministers.

Doctors Oppose Splitting of Fees

VANCOUVER (CP)—Com- in determine the exact extent da medical profession Tuesday of the practice since doctors in underlined its opposition to fee-splitting by handing the practice the "unethical and possibly dishonest."

On the second day of the five-day British annual CMA convention, the association's general council gave unanimous approval to a report from the summit of it was opposing fee split- ... arrangements between two doctors to which one re- ... ves part of a fee paid to the ... for services rendered by the patient.

NOT WIDESPREAD

Association president Dr. C. W. Fiset of Winnipeg said there was no evidence of widespread practice of fee splitting in Can- ada but added: We are not de- ... mine.

Both Dr. Burns and Dr. Arthur Phil Kelly of Toronto, newly appointed CMA general secretary, said it was almost impossible of at least 4,000,000.

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The British Scene . . .

By Giles

Well, there you are, Martha—you insisted on telling 'em what you thought of 'em!

Civil Defense Test

THE civil defense test across Canada yesterday produced the usual results that might have expected: a lot of hard work on the part of a few willing people and monumental indifference on the part of the general public. One is reminded, however, of the parable of the wise and the foolish virgins: there are always numbers of individuals ready to lean upon the provision and forethought of others. To those who took an active part in the exercises in the Greater Victoria area, including the members of the para-medical rescue squad who put on a faultlessly timed show from the first "warning" to the "all clear," should go the thanks of the community. This is everybody's business, and training which no centre can afford to forego.

It is highly questionable what areas in Canada might be vulnerable in the event of another global conflict. Plenty, of course, has outspaced the distances which at one time were our most protection. No target today at any point on the earth's surface can be considered as beyond range of the most modern type of war. The difference between one continent and another from the standpoint of exposure or relative immunity is very slight in view of many imponderables. It is wisdom, then, to regard civil defense as a practical form of preparation which, if it is ever needed at all, will be required instantly.

Speaking of the local situation, the scores would appear to be fairly adequate. Co-operation between fire, traffic, communications and other controls was well handled. The "demonstration casualties" purposely prepared in advance were cleared to hospital and treated with realism. What was not so apparent to the public was the face value. Had the emergency been genuine and accompanied by a spreading fire, that phase of the exercise might easily have been among the most important of all. In any event the week-end was a realistic one, and will undoubtedly aid in assessing civil defense needs in this area.

What is needed is a good deal more genuine interest in the subject, and considerable numbers of willing volunteers for the numerous tasks that adequate civil defense preparations must entail.

Thinking Aloud

. . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

SINCE sirens are designed to spill one out of complacency a mournful note of Monday's civil defense "alert" is no cause for complaint. But it was definitely a disturbing sound. Some of the eerie cadence came from mental associations. The knowledge of what sirens wail in Britain and elsewhere during the war is not all. The long drawn out note of agony itself was enough to abhor one's thinner—and also made one glad it was only a practice "alert."

May it stay that way.

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As to that a reassuring note comes from Port Hope, Ontario, via the sportsmanlike medium. A neurological professor tells us he stood in McGill University quietly in front of the ashes of the great Sir William Osler and asked "Willie will you not come back?" Whereupon a voice said: "I don't know why there's so much fear of the A-bomb. It's kind of fun to be extinct."

Extinct maybe, but seemingly not quenched.

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In Macleans this fascinating Beverley Baxter I wonder if house leaves will bulge him out? refers to Clement Attlee's recently published autobiography. He says that for sheer understatement it amounts almost to genius." Other commentators, particularly book reviewers, have not been so polite, forming a pejorative thrill otherwise. They should not have been surprised that it contains no sparks for unless the author-subject is prepared to do a reflex only the man who writes it. And Attlee has long been recognized as a quiet, self-effacing party man politician. This of course has caused many people to wonder on Revier notes, how it comes about that so apparently commonplace a person has risen to the top of the heap of so turbulent a political party for some 23 years.

No doubt the answer is that one

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A Douglas Stewart reader tells us that Tires didn't say "Well, get there in singles. Wilfred. Or rather that Rhodes does not use the singular of his days, doesn't remember the incident, that was in a recent interview he disquoted as saying that Wilfred had been as much sense if he [illegible] said "Well get them in shape." Neither Tires nor Rhodes was famous as a stylist, however.

My correspondent adds: "If all Rhodes is now 77 and not immediate stone blind.

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Another reader: Discrete praise for me his memory of Hirst and Rhodes—going on off at Hudson's field station when he came to Canada in 1942, the three of them having played together many times. Incidentally he tells me that Hirst was born in an old Reform pub—"The Brown Cow," which may have been where he was such a stout lad.

And in another note he says: "As a Sydenham is second-best only to a Yorkshireman."

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I did manage after all to see that other stout lad Rob Roy, by buying [illegible] until I could get back for the cold resurrection the next day. It was a very enjoyable film and one would be carping to find fault in a movie that warmed the cockles of the heart. The lassie who played Helen was rather too genteel for her namesake and her accent didn't quite belong, but Rob Roy Todd hugged her to his bosom so all was well. The real Mackay of the film I thought was Argyll, Justice Robertson in private life, a fine study of a flighland chief and the possessor of a magnificent voice. Six foot-four in his stockings, I believe he is—must be he should have been Rob Roy.

As for the scenery? Well, the camera didn't lie.

Record for Long-Windedness

LAST week the House of Commons established a new record, but it was not one of which Parliament has occasion to be particularly proud. On June 9 the Commons held its 175th sitting of the present session, thus passing the previous record of 174 days reached by the 1942-43 session of 1942-43. The present session began last November 12 and the hours of Hansard show a daily, closely printed in fine type, make up a stack 11 inches high, with the total number of pages running into the six thousands. Nor is prorogation or adjournment yet in sight.

Looking back over what Parliament has done these past six months it is hard to find much necessity for this new high mark—if it can be called that. There has been the least sessional routine undistinguished from that of previous years. No anything special in the budget. There was the debate on defense and there were the amendments to the Criminal Code but aside from those the Commons has not tackled anything of enough significance to account for this being the longest session in history.

From a reading of Hansard it is clear that long-windedness has played a large part in the prolongation but It also seems clear that the sessions could be shortened substantially if MPs applied themselves more diligently to their duties. To many of them the Friday-to-Tuesday week end appears to hold more attraction than an expeditious conclusion of Parliament's business. On a recent Friday, for example, Mr. Drew predicted that at 3 40 in the afternoon there were only 31 Liberal members in the House, and not a single cabinet minister. Three members of an hour later Mr. Drew had cause to regret that remark, for by then there was only one lone member of his own party present.

Delinquency and absenteeism, therefore, MPs are being held in Ottawa longer than is necessary for the business at the moment. The Fraser River is expected by reducing the present time allowance of 40 minutes for speeches. Twenty minutes or 20 at most should allow a member ample time to say all that needs to be said on any issue. The second can be repeated only by the MPs individually. It was only a little while ago that those seeking the abolition of senate or turbulent a political party for some 23 years.

No doubt the answer is that one

A True Knight

KNIGHTHOOD was in flower when Sir Winston Churchill, kneeling before and fastened a blue velvet garter below the left knee of her old but still trunk-pleated monarch. Sir Winston Churchill. Honors aplenty have come to the greatest Englishman of his day but perhaps none to surpass this moment in the hands of the sovereign he so deeply reverses. If so it were needed to add to a magnificent career then the Most Noble Order of the Garter was never more happily conferred than in the historic ceremony which took place this week in famed Windsor Castle.

One thinks of knights as young aspiring warriors, and it was for such that King Edward III created this revered order of knighthood, and not because a garter slipped from his dancing partner on a fieldside occasion. Yet amid all the glittering names to be found on the 600-year roll of the Garter none will shine with greater lustre than that of the 79-year-old Churchill. Would it not have fallen to the lot of the chief prelate's admonition to the new knight—to be courageous and stand valiant—if ever there have been granted, for these are the long proved qualities that so well characterize Sir Winston Churchill, KG.

This is a name which will ring down the centuries, and be a spur to future aspirants to membership in the Most Noble Order of the Garter. For that reason alone one deprecates the suggestion that Sir Winston might at this moment from the prime ministership to get a peerage and sit in the House of Lords. This might enable his social rank with his fellow knights, for rarely is a commoner conferred with the highest chivalric honor at the disposal of his sovereign, but it would obscure the magic of a name held high throughout the world. Even among the peers of the Order of the Garter the great Sir Winston Churchill is unique.

Interpreting the News

Move Toward Solidarity

By ALFRED R. KING
Reuters Staff Writer

THE word of the hour which [illegible] ment of the Winston Churchill [illegible] President Eisenhower took [illegible] to surprise. It was immediately [illegible] emphasizing the critical nature of the Far East situation specifically, and the world's unrest generally.

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There had been a lot of talk [illegible] suggestions in print that Sir Winston might make the visit as a forerunner to possible final step to preserve world peace.

Thus, the current issue of U.S. News and World Report had this paragraph in its page headed "Washington Whispers."

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"Sir Winston Churchill is thinking in terms of a final, crowning visit to Washington in which he and President Eisenhower would formulate a new declaration of principles comparable to the Atlantic Charter of 1941. Sir Winston is no longer hopeful that a visit to Moscow to confer with Premier Malenkov would be productive."

The 1941 Atlantic Charter declaration of December, 1941, formulated and jointly announced by the late President Roosevelt and Sir Winston Churchill, was a statement of principles for the Grand Alliance embarking on World War I from which could conquered Axis powers.

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The principles stated in the Atlantic Charter were developed into a series of agreements to which the allied nations pledged themselves to establish and to follow certain rules of conduct in their international relations and to construct an international organization for the maintenance of peace and security.

Thirteen years of wartime and postwar developments have exceeded the purposes of the declaration that the world, far from gaining peace and security, now faces a crisis. This situation, in the view of many officials in the United States and elsewhere menaces the world with the chaos of an atomic age war.

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Washington officials believe that in this dread atmosphere two of the Western nations greatest leaders can do nothing but good by meeting face to face in the same historic White House where the Atlantic Charter was hammered out.

International Commentary . . .

U.S. Intervention Not Imminent

By G. HAYDEN, from Washington

TWO general assumptions underlie the statements coming from official circles in Washington and London describing the deep pessimism evident that a pledge to the United States to go to war over Indo-China is not demanded the current.

At a press conference Secretary of State Dulles said the U.S. still has no intention of dealing with the Indo-Chinese situation alone or in the whole course of the region not should engage in the be-and-be means that a direct armed aggression against Indo-China by Communist China was the one possibility that might cause the U.S. to intervene in the same fashion.

Further Dulles said the administration has no intention of asking Congress to authorize President Eisenhower to act in the Indo-Chinese situation. The president repeatedly has said that he never will take the nation into war without advance sanction by Congress.

Fresh from an extensive survey of all phases of the Far Eastern situation Secretary of Defense Wilson declared that "a third world war is not the answer to the problem of stopping the spread of communism." He termed Knox out-line alone with bullets, we must counter our enemies them with the tools with superior arms and sound philosophies.

"Even victory in such a war could be purchased only at a cost of such horrible waste and destruction that the course of human progress would be set back for many decades."

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It is possible however, that while as these get much attention in American newspapers and radio and television presentation every propaganda angle is played up. And there is no lack of the latter from official quarters. Almost every day there is a pep-talk from some high official that sends up the recent speech by Admiral Robert Carney, chief of navy operations wherein was solely [illegible] that Communist China was not prepared for a war with the United States.

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Carney's statement was widely hailed as advancing of a premise war was against the communist [illegible]

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A few weeks ago Vice President Nixon set it a highly current by a [illegible] unprepared statement that U.S. ground troops [illegible] Indo-China. The war fever relented out rather by a congressional group [illegible] by Senate Knowland, Republican floor leader of the Senate which seemingly would have the United States go back even now to [illegible] the communists wholly out of Korea.

A peculiarity of the present world situation is that most of the Far East scare psychosis seems to be confined to the United States. In an issue of June 7 for example the London Economist reports "a fortuitous sense of [illegible] in Europe that the [illegible] fear the ominous sound [illegible] to disband its civil defense organization.

Curiously will be remembered as the automobile manufacturing magnate that was all but wiped out by German bombs during the Second world War.

The reason given by a labor mouthpiece for opposition to civil defense is that against another such calamity was the necessity to strengthen the bonds of interest [illegible] the free world by [illegible] to [illegible] bombs.

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The left wing of the Labor Party especially strong among Coventry's workers for weeks past has been bold attacking the American hydrogen bomb development with seeming total disregard for the generally held belief that Russia has hydrogen bombs ready and waiting. Soon Britain [illegible] bomb target.

Also where all American observers are pointing the finger of [illegible] at hopeless British reporters have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Letters to the Editor

Beyond Grade 8

After reading the article letters by Mr. Derek Pethick Colonist, June 1, we decided to put our ideas on paper to let the public know what we the students of Grade 10, think of his suggestions.

The main purpose of our government in this country is to uphold Canadian democracy. This is also our main object as democratic citizens. If we are not able to sustain a good educational system, we cannot maintain democracy in the world today. How the government operates, what they constitute, their history, what they have done for us, the responsibilities we have towards our government?

Surely a person must know these things if he is to uphold good democratic principles and support its members. We think that if we do not undergo a well organized course in these matters, we will not be able to vote intelligently when we reach twenty-one years of age. It is only then that we begin to realize its importance.

If you point out the student who cannot pass the strait exam in Grade 8, then these people will not have as much of a chance to learn and think as well. Young people do not realize the value of education until they are in high school. It is a child's duty to learn these important, and basic things that prepare him for high school and later life.

If one does not have a good opportunity for high school education then the people will essentially fit into classes, the educated and the uneducated. This is not the ideal of democracy as we have seen in the past it is the ideal of a dictatorship.

Examinations do not really show much about a student. What he is really may not come out much later but he is influenced by all that knowledge.

Some pupil's minds do not develop as fast as others. You will find that some of the top students in Grade 8 were poor students in Grade X.

The purpose of formal education is to get a basis of learning. If a pupil was denied his education would he have the ability to educate himself? Besides what are you going to do with those people who are not employed. Most jobs today call for higher education than they did before. No one wants a "poor," educated person if he can get a well educated one.

Is it the mental ability of a pupil that is important or is it the desire and ambition of that pupil that counts?

MISS M. SWAIN
MISS E. POTTER
1250 Oak Street,
Victoria, B.C.

Merchant Seamen

I would like to answer Mr. Gregory's letter re merchant seamen in Sunday's Colonist.

Mr. Gregory states that merchant seamen's pay was in excess of four times naval rating's pay. In 1942 I sailed as ordinary seaman at the princely sum of $12 per month and an able seaman's pay was under $20. I believe up to a month but would eventually come down on its own accord, and were weather gear. No free sea boots, no paid leave and no reduced travelling expenses.

The naval gunners on merchant ships worked their off-watches painting and chipping of the ship's superstructure. This is known as a primer who could get $1.00 per day in addition to his normal wage.

As for Mr. Gregory's other letter, I believe some may be overpaid but not to the same degree as the merchant seamen. I do not say that all are overpaid but a very large percentage of the navy personnel who joined during the war and are now making the navy their career. There is no pension for the merchant seamen after 20 years' service, save the Old Men's Home.

I myself was medically unfit to serve in the armed forces and there were thousands more in the same category who served in the merchant marine. Most of us are now denied steady employment in certain work of our choosing, due to the fact that we were unfortunate in not being as healthy as others.

Many fortunes were amassed during the war and I am sure Mr. Gregory can see that merchant seamen did not get any more of it than did members of the armed forces and air force. Nor did we join the service for monetary gain any more than the armed forces. That was not exactly the point at that time. I don't believe.

With a viewpoint such as his on the merchant marine he should improve of the Department of Veterans Affairs if not feeling in this matter and they may be able to put his thinking straight!

A. NEIL HANSEN
236 Howe Street,
Victoria, B.C.

Killed by Machine

VANCOUVER (CP) — The body of Harry Harrie, 36, was found pinned to machinery at International Pulpwood Supply Company here Tuesday by a fellow-worker, Alfred Jacobs.

An unidentified lunch container owned by Harrie, indicated the man became trapped in the machinery at about 8 p.m., Monday.

Rescued Cat

I would like to thank the members of the police department who so kindly rescued our family cat which was stranded in a tree for two days and whose whereabouts was discovered today, June 11th.

I called the SPCA. A representative came refused aid and said the cat could remain in the tree up to a month but would eventually come down on its own accord.

A very good attitude and a terrible example age. As "standing effort, or attitude" during the school year are matters of no consequence when it comes to "graduating," at the end of it, surely it would be possible to reduce the school year to a single week in September. This would allow ample time for registration and related and then to do the these tedious preliminaries the most elaborate graduation ceremonies complete with attired address by Mr Bonner possibly on "We Young People and the essentials of a well-

One Week a Year

The April issue of the BC Teacher contains some most controversial which I feel deserves a wider airing. It transpires that earlier this year the teachers of the province formally decided to "Mr Bonner, then minister of education about what they called "the present policy of the Department of Education, which accords equal status to graduation ceremonies to all Grade XII pupils regardless of standing efforts, or attitude."

To this Mr. Bonner replied "A student who completes four years of high school should graduate with his class, even if he still has some supplemental or other examinations to pass before he receives his actual high school graduation certificate."

Now surely this remarkable pronouncement contains the seed of a suicide strategy to the

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Around the Island

Child Use Hit In Lotteries

NANAIMO — Persons or organizations encouraging young children to sell lottery tickets are "creating a menace and also contributing to juvenile delinquency," declared Ald. Elsie Hall at council meeting Monday night.

Lotteries are illegal. By encouraging children to sell these tickets they are flaunting the law. It is time we asked all citizens of Nanaimo to support the law. We should appeal to the parents, teachers and leaders of religious organizations on the matter. Children should be told that obtaining something for nothing is not a sound principle of life."

Within recent days young users have been selling tickets on the streets of Nanaimo and in downtown stores and offices.

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PORT ALBERNI—If vandalism continues at the city rest room, council will consider permanent closing of the building on Second Avenue.

Mayor Loran Jordon reported that the building had been repaired after extensive degredation on the Empire Day week end. Members of the council were not optimistic that further vandalism would not occur on the next holiday. Opinion was expressed that the only alternative to closing the rest room would be to hire an attendant.

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LAKE COWICHAN—Stewart Wilson, son of Mr and Mrs J. F. T. Sawtell of Lake Cowichan will address a public meeting here on June 21 on "Canada a Nation in the Making." Mr Sawtell has recently accepted an appointment as a professor of history at the University of Toronto. The meeting is sponsored by Stanley Gordon Chapter, IODE.

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CHEMAINUS—St John Ambulance first aid class at Chemainus volunteer firemen are staging an inhalator and artificial respiration Holgar Nielsen method demonstration at 7 p.m. Friday in the Legion auditorium. This demonstration is free and the public is invited, especially those intending to register in the Red Cross swimming classes, and parents of small children.

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NANAIMO—Eighteen-year-old Nancy Ann Gervaville has been chosen as Miss Nanaimo by her Grade 12 classmates. She will take part in the contest in Vancouver to choose a Miss PNE. Nancy is a commercial student at Nanaimo Senior High School.

City council Monday night wished her luck in the PNE contest and approved spend ing of $100 on her behalf for the competition.

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CAMPBELL RIVER—Customs office open on May 1st 36 sleepers and 75 container containers. Tourist office Port Hardy office means the Area 2 harbour fleet coming south will clear at Campbell River in future. Those going north to Kostek will clear at Prince Rupert.

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NANAIMO — Retail merchants of Nanaimo are studying revision of business license and standardization of shopping hours. A special meeting has been set, and a city council member will attend.

Noel Filmer, president, said reports are to be heard from committees representing hard goods and variety stores regarding all-day Wednesday closing. Food groups favor Wednesday-noon closing and Saturday evening closing. Some local merchants remain open Saturday evenings.

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DUNCAN — The garden party scheduled for Wednesday at the home of Mr and Mrs. A. P. Bratsolis on Knell Road by the Girl Guide Trefoil circle has been changed to an indoor social at the United Church Hall, from 3 to 5 p.m. The change was made necessary by the uncertain weather.

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NANAIMO — An octogenarian resident of Departure Bay, Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Steed died Sunday at her home.

A native of Lodi, Utah and a former resident of Cardston, Alta., she had lived for six years at the Bay.

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CHEMAINUS—Chemainus sawmill division of MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. is sponsoring an inter-division golf tournament for all MacMillan and Bloedel operations on the Island this 3, at Mount Brenton Golf Course, Chemainus. This is open to all MacMillan and Bloedel Island employees. Play will start at 9 a.m. Entrants are being asked to notify the personnel office at Chemainus as soon as possible.

Women Plan Pension Barrage

CAMPBELL RIVER — MPs are in for a constant barrage of requests to increase war veterans' allowances from the women's auxiliary of the Legion.

Members of the Upper Island Zone Council of the BC Command unanimously agreed Friday to be unrelenting in their demands for Ottawa action.

The meeting was told that this was a particularly vital matter in this province because 25 per cent of Canada's veterans resided in BC. 25 per cent the Lower Mainland.

Present at the meeting in the Scout Hall here were auxiliary members from Nanaimo, the Alberni Courtenay, Comox and Cumberland.

Officers elected were Mrs A Dauney of Port Alberni president; Mrs R. Thompson of Cumberland, vice-president; Mrs Alma Wenbaugh of Alberni, secretary-treasurer.

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LADYSMITH—The $150,000 referendum vote for school building in District 47 (Ladysmith) should be passed, Trustee Bert Beasley told the Chamber of Commerce.

He said for the first time a plebiscite-referendum provides for borrowing spread over a period of 20 years.

He estimated this would cost the taxpayer only 2½ mills a year, and will eliminate the capital and extraordinary expenditure costs which in the past have been a charge against the taxpayer every year.

Voting will take place in Ladysmith, June 24, and at Chemainus, June 26.

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SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Weather was ideal for the PTA picnic at Mill Bay in honor of the 14 students who will be entering Cowichan High School in September.

The day featured a "seven gee hunt" games, supper a huge bonfire and songs.

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PORT ALBERNI—A visitor from Tacoma, Wash., was involved in a collision in Alberni Monday evening which resulted in an estimated total damage of $500 to two cars.

The cars, which collided at the junction of Margaret Street and Burde Street, were driven by Robert Henderson of Alberni and Jeanette Johnson of Tacoma. No one was injured.

Boat Owners Build Float at French Creek

PARKSVILLE — Some 50 volunteers turned out for a work bee sponsored by French Creek Boat Owners' Association at French Creek harbor and built a new float that will accommodate more than 40 small craft.

This is the second float built by volunteer crews.

The association is also working on a project to provide cool-room facilities on nearby private property. Lights have been installed at the float.

Board Argues Case

North Oyster Ratepayers Show Opposition to School Program

NANAIMO—Strong opposition to the School District 67 (Ladysmith) referendum on a $488,000 building program was indicated by North Oyster ratepayers at a meeting in the school Monday night but former Nanaimo Cowichan reeve A. F. Beasley warned that to vote down the measure would eventu-

Trustee Beasley put up a strong fight for the by-law as a member of the school board, declaring that this system of financing approval of long term amounts even though all we educate our children in our are not immediately needed own democratic way, or some would enable financing at a sale of perhaps 2½ mills as a against segregated projects such as long as you are able from seat to seat which could perhaps six to eight mills.

The ratepayers main objections were that many of the items disclosed in the by-laws were not necessary and that some of the proposed construction seemed costly at $19,700 a room. They deplored a number of items in the development, believed that the Market Square School in Ladysmith was sound and could be repaired, and questioned the need for such a large program of school expansion.

As W. Mossman put it, As Mr. Williams attacked the ratepayers we have the problem of the whole referendum are we able to pay for it?" dum.

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Annual general meeting of grant exemption

Nanaimo Planning Group Gives Approval to Motel

NANAIMO. First recommendation Vancouver Island Municipalities Planning Association will be held in Nanaimo on June Town Planning Commission was 30. Aldermen Elsie Hall and presided by mayor Mosley. Alderman Robert Eggerly will right. They gave approval to represent the city with voting application of C. M. Sharpe for permission of a motel on a piece of Beach Estates Ltd. a new sub Park Development Association was approved by the city. This park has been developed largely by volunteer labour. Nanaimo Rotary club sponsored first area on the project.

Pipe has been arriving in the city daily for the Hewlett-Avenue sewage disposal system. Work has now started on Departure Bay Road.

Request from the Nanaimo Branch Navy League of Canada for exemption of taxes on navy-owned property was referred to finance committee. The matter will be taken up with Robert F. Warren. Exemption was granted to some members of the navy league. That is only under a decision has been appointed as the city's representative on the Zoning amendments of the lands now the city dedicated as the power to

Federal Assistance For Roads Advocated

Associated Chambers Meet

By Colonist Staff Reporter

PARKSVILLE—Norman Schoeder, vice-president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, yesterday told the annual convention of that group that the federal government should follow the lead of the United States and speed up construction of primary, rural and urban roads as well as the Trans-Continental Highway.

"Now is the time to press our federal government to take action," he said. The Chamber, he said, is based on the population factor. If Canada adopted the same system the Island would benefit, he said.

Lack of interest in British Columbia roads on the part of the federal government caused the axe of $30 million grant, Mr. Schoeder declared.

Perhaps with the assistance of a percentage from the federal government might open up the Rocky Mountain range and see B.C. as a member of the federation, he said.

We are informed the federal government is pouring millions into transportation in the Maritimes. They have raised their eyes as far as Alberta, where a new province is being spent on roads in the Rocky Mountains for elimination.

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Island Sport Roundup

Loggers, Tri-Coms, Elders Winners in Baseball Games

PARKSVILLE Parksville fold Sunday. Area at Rollen Loggers won both games in a doubleheader series at the home field against Comox, RCAF baseball team.

The Air Force team put up a good fight despite several of their players having been recently posted and one ex player suffering from a fractured jaw although still on the field.

Parksville chalked up four home runs during the two games.

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SHAWNIGAN LAKE The Tri-Com baseball team returned home the to ten by eight runs after their week-end game with Sooke. Score was 17-9.

Outstanding plays by Tri Coms were a home run by Ken Bonner and a three-base hit to the outfield by J. Matter. Victory for the Tri-Coms was K. Bonner pitcher and S. Ruttan catcher. Other players J. Matter P. Moore, C. Bayles, R. Greenman, R. Jones, D. Tatrell, J. Jarunt, J. Kennedy, M. McMaster, B. Fitt and D. Tatrauff.

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SMOKE HARBOR. Elders softball team defeated a Bowser wood squad 7 to 1 at Sooke ball

RANGES will Spring Rod and Gun Club Sunday, fishing derbies start June 13 Members mind quality for each Sunday's derby, to midnight Saturday through J. W. Brooks at the Golf Club or Mrs. Hougen at the White Elephant Cafe. All fish must be weighed in by 3 p.m. Sunday

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Elders will play Sooke men at Sooke Wednesday June 16 at 7 p.m. and on Sunday, June 20 Sooke will host Forresters softball team to begin the second half of the season.

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Licensing Area No. 103.

Description: Township of Esquimalt.

And further take notice that the Board will receive applications for licences within that area until the 4th day of August, 1954.

And further take notice that the Board will, at a meeting to be held at the Board's office, 525 Fort Street, in the City of Victoria, on the 5th day of August, 1954, commencing at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, proceed to deal with the applications for licences received prior to the 4th day of August, 1954, unless in the meantime.—

(a) the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt requests the Lieutenant Governor in Council to submit to a vote of the electors of the polling divisions within the licensing area any or all of the questions hereinafter set out; or

(b) the Lieutenant-Governor receives a petition in the form prescribed by these regulations or to a like effect signed by thirty-five per centum of the electors of the polling divisions within the licensing area requesting that any or all of the questions hereinafter set out be submitted to a vote of the electors of the polling divisions within the licensing area.

The questions that shall upon request as aforesaid be submitted to a vote of the electors in the licensing area are as follows:—

(a) Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, and stout only under a public-house licence for consumption on licensed premises?
(Note:—A public-house licence will be similar to the present beer-parlour licence.)

(b) Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, stout, and wine only under a dining-room licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises?
(Note:—Dining-room licences will be granted to hotels, restaurants, clubs, railway-cars, steamships, and resorts.)

(c) Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a dining-lounge licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises?
(Note:—Dining-lounge licences will be issued principally to what are commonly known as cocktail bars.)

(d) Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises?
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The Courtroom Parade

Driver Admits Seventh Offense

Reginald S. Borman, 1131 Vining admitted his seventh guilty driving offense since April after he was arrested June 11, 1952, when 78 pleaded guilty in city police court yesterday to driving through a red light.

He was given a $7.50 fine or two days in Magistrate H. C. [illegible]

Reginald Agassiz Holmes, 825 Queens Ave., pleaded guilty to four charges of going against arrested that he would be re traffic lights, two of speeding, quired in report at regular in and one of illegally making a and one of illegally making a break in the proceeding offices U-turn.

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John McNish Howat, 1111 Oscar was fined $25, or 10 days in Oak Bay court when he pleaded guilty to committing an in decent act. The offense oc curred Saturday afternoon at Willows Beach.

The accused admitted a pre vious conviction for a similar offence.

Magistrate Hall told the ac cused he was getting the chance of a fine because of plans he had made to return to his family in Toronto.

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The magistrate told Douglas Hilton of 1755 Helen that he was making the fines small for him because of previous infractions of one-way streets $5 or two days.

Hilton who pleaded not guilty, said he had been out of town for some time and that the offence occurred while he was trying to find a parking space.

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Hilton who pleaded not guilty, night received a petition from said he had been out of town sufficient residents asking for for some time and that the improvement under a local im in Trounce alley.

Tender Call Expected

Tenders will be called within the next few days for the $12,000 sewage scheme in Esquimalt's Forshaw-Shirley area.

Esquimalt council Monday night received a petition from sufficient residents asking for improvement under a local im provement plan.

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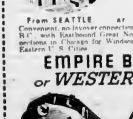

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

"Why" several puzzled observers have asked "is it that these bankrupt MLL clubs are fighting so hard to 'save' base ball in the face of the obvious certainty that there is no chance to get back money already lost and that minor league baseball can no longer pay its way?

Now there's a tough question to answer. It's tough to explain to Saskatoon's Mr. Moneybags why Regina's Pats needed and it admittedly is difficult to understand something which doesn't add up.

Professional baseball, like other professional sport, is show business and baseball men, more perhaps, than anyone else in the entertainment field, are dedicated to the belief that the show must go on. Their business practices may not be the most intelligent or efficient, they may make the same mistakes year after year they may argue and battle among themselves and/or beat on the rules they make for themselves, but there is the faith that money motivates men in their abiding belief that the game must continue.

I don't say it flies who can explain the instance why Calgary Stampeders, so uninterested in their franchise they don't even bother about it this year until it was almost frost-bitten, stood shoulder to shoulder with Edmonton Eskimos to fight any attempt to jettison the two Alberta clubs.

The Eskimos, already in to the tune of $200,000 in more and with scant hope they can get any of it back this season, not only fought Stampeders' proposal to allow Calgary to pay each of the six I.R.U. clubs $600 a trip to fulfill their Alberta schedule commitments and, on top of that, put up $600 to feed and house the Spokane club so it could make its scheduled trip this week.

To add a fillip like Reg Patterson, who has turned down a more lucrative employment offering much more in the way of security, keeps battling to keep the Tyees operating in operation?

Of course behind that faith is desperate hope. The farmers who lived through the Prairie drought years and planted big crops year after year only to see them burn away again, on the billow to his part of the country in a dirty game and afraid to tell his wife stayed until it was all gone, would understand.

It doesn't make sense? Of course not but then faith and hope and if you're of very much of a mind, charity doesn't, for the business mind. I don't know about the major leagues but the U.S. Supreme Court wasn't out of line when it ruled baseball a sport and not a business.

Random Harvest

Will, directors, in session practically day and night both Saturday and Sunday were so busy trying to straighten out the spiraling situation that they overlooked the possibility of making any presidential change although at least two clubs were anxious for it. However **Bo Abel** was reelected for sending those telegrams . . . **Babe Hollingberry**, the Yakima editorial who wrote out a personal check for $2,000 to pay Spokane club salaries was profusely covered and in no danger of losing his money but it didn't look right for the Bugle not to be able to take some of the credit . . . **Jim George Bayer**, former **University of Washington** lineman, is now generally recognized as the longest hitter in golf. I can remember seeing him reach a trap alongside the green with his drive on a 365-yard hole at **Palm Springs** in the spring of 1952 and the other day he covered eighteen of the York golf writers to lift as he reached the green on the 371-yard hole at Rockville in two shots the first a 350-yard drive. A bright future is forecast for Bayer, who has been playing golf only a year . . . Four players scored holes-in-one during qualifying rounds for the **U.S. Open** and not one of them qualified . . . A Chetwynd visitor to the **Prince George Spawning Bush Salmon Derby this season** . . . **Victoria Tyees** are still looking for pitching help and now that Cy **Will**, is up parently set for the season, some changes can be expected soon . . . After all a team that scored 272 runs in its first 43 games should be better off than Tyees, who have very little pitching to show for their 362 innings plus 237 bases on balls . . . June 21 is the 39th birthday of **Bruce Hamilton, Air Balance Corps**, which brings to mind that sport owes this organization a hearty vote of thanks. There is almost always a member on hand at every game to give first aid to players in case of injury to spectator or athlete and only a very few administrative members realize how much they efforts are appreciated, locally, maybe this is the week. Ted There are still 36 of those ladder derby rungs unclaimed . . .

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Guessing Department. The **Shamrocks**, the **Tyees** to split, **North Kiwanis** in Little League play . . . **Bolyeas** in "B" softball. Batting average to date: At bat 498, hits 340, percentage .683.

Rocks Hope To Improve Grip

Victoria Shamrocks bit off more than they could chew on Vancouver last night and were thoroughly chewed them their fourth defeat of season, 11-7. Tonight, at Memorial Arena, Rocks will attempt to improve their grip on first place in Inter-City Lacrosse League.

Meanwhile, it added a bit made to save the franchise the brighter for the WIL as far as Indians returned Edmonton keeping Spokane was non hospitality by swiping a 5-3 victory decision over the Canadians.

A meeting, save Tuesday over the Eskimos on a non-partisan basis has been rumored to be held and incorporated in the Robbins in the late afternoon. Officers and officers were elected at a meeting yesterday.

Spokesman Joseph Albi said Stampe but four in using to the group still didn't know Lawrence Bronco 4-2. The new money would be brought in three out of the pot.

Articles of incorporation were signed by 21 business and professional men and negotiations with owner Rex Hodgkins are under way.

And while efforts were being

Tyees Waste Good Pitching in Doubleheader; Company Formed to Save Spokane Franchise

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	PCT	GB
Vancouver	19	14	.576	—
Calgary	19	15	.559	½
Edmonton	18	15	.545	1
Victoria	17	16	.515	2
Seattle	16	16	.500	2½
Portland	15	17	.469	3½
Spokane	13	20	.394	6
New Westminster	11	21	.344	8

Victoria Tyees haven't been getting much pitching support from on but last night at Vancouver they wasted two gems' fine mound performances, as they lost both ends of a double-header to the Vancouver Capilanos, 2-1 and 11.

The double defeat practically ended any lingering hopes that the Tyees might get come to life and snuffle the first half. Will, title and it also loosened a marathon on the scheduling as, was, in the interests of economy, back-a total of 26 games between the crosstown rivals.

That piece of knowledge might wreck Tyee hopes in both halves for the Capilanos have lived up to pre-season billing as the club to beat and their victory in the last night over Irish and-sixth in eight games with the Islanders.

Victimized last night by the lack of batting support were Bertie Hodges and Bill Peyton. Hodges, who has been the club's steadiest pitcher in the limited opportunity he has had, let the Caps to six hits in the seventh inning after Peyton had one of his better pitched games over the first five innings. Hodges went to his well and giving up only six hits.

AT LAST

Also worthy of note was the fact that Ralph Rigney gave up a home run in his game. In first time in 12 games Victoria pitchers haven't been touched for a four-base wallop. Prize landed only one to Bob Wellman, in his game

But the Tyees could do nothing with Arthur George Nicholas, who won his ninth game of the season. Prize gave up one of his better pitched games over the first five innings before he lost

Congratulates Owner

Governor-General Massey congratulates Walter Fitzgerald of Hamilton, co-owner of Colosseo which won the 95th running of the Queen's Plate at Woodbine race track at Toronto Saturday. Shown above are, left to right: Mr. Fitzgerald, trainer Dick Townsend, jockey Ebbie Rogers, co-owner Pete Burton and Governor-General Massey.

Canadian Champions On Display Saturday

Wells interest in the British Empire and Commonwealth Games at Vancouver, record.

July 30 to August 7 hustling day by day. Victoria track and field enthusiasts Saturday night will be able to see in action some of the shinetasks who will the 1954 games at Helsinki are striving to earn points for

HARRY NELSON

VETERANS

Hotchkisson, Hutchins, Parnell and Lorna Lane of Vancouver represented Canada at

The occasion is the second annual Vancouver Island track and field championships, sponsored by the Victoria YMCA, at 100 yards, and Miss Bensiter, Victoria High School's Gyde (nee Canadian 220-yard record of 25.8 seconds

Miss Lane holds the provincial record of 11.1 seconds in the 100 yards and Miss Bensiter, Victoria High School's Gyde (nee Canadian 220-yard record of 25.8 seconds

SIX CHAMPIONS

No less than six Canadian champions will be battling it out in the twilight meet which gets under way at 7 p.m. Five of the competitors have at one time represented the Dominion in BEC and Olympic Games teams and five of the athletes who will be looking for records Saturday hold present Canadian records

Four opponents quite as array of talent and if track conditions are good, several provincial and quite possibly Canadian records could tumble

Topping list of the meet [illegible] will be the sprints. Bob Hutchins of Victoria, Harry Nelson of New Westminster and Bruce Symington, the Canadian sprint champion from New Westminster will battle it out in the 100 yards dash. Three of these boys commercial at Terry To [illegible] a top time in Canadian [illegible] 100 and 220 and records will rise up to the 220 yard event.

WHAN TO RUN

Ted Wells is on to a [illegible] sprint at Western Washington College this year and Jack Hutchins, Canadian half mile record holder, will be the top threat in the 440. Dan Hamilton, Scottish half-mile champion who is training in Vancouver, will be another to is expected to provide Hutchins with plenty of competition in the two-lap event.

Bill Parnell of Victoria Police Athletic Club and Ken Watson of Victoria have entered the mile and Cliff Saumtell, Lakeside of Vancouver and Harris will battle it out in the three-mile event.

Parnell holds the Canadian record for the mile and also the BEC games record of four minutes 11 seconds. Other Canadian champions who will be appearing are Alice Whitty of Vancouver, high jump; Dave Stafford, broad jump and John Pawlish of Vancouver who

Last-Place Elks End Kins' Streak at 13

[illegible]

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

[illegible]	3	5	.375
[illegible]	3	5	.375

NATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]	4	4	.500
[illegible]	3	5	.375

[illegible] Park 4.30

Kinsmen's undefeated streak in Little League baseball action was stopped at 13 games last night and place Elks rose up to knock off the American League leaders 14-14 at Little

Copleys Best Sidney, 5-4; Fourth in Row

HOW THEY STAND

[illegible]	4	1	.800
[illegible]	3	2	.600
[illegible]	3	2	.600
[illegible]	3	3	.500
[illegible]	2	3	.400
[illegible]	1	4	.200
[illegible]	0	5	.000

[illegible] Park 4.30

Copley Bros. scored their fourth straight victory in senior women's softball league play at Central Park last night and moved to within two games of league-leading Individuals by defeating Sidney Merchants by a 5-4 count.

It was Sidney's fifth straight loss and left them four games off the pace.

Spaced by the steady pitching of Shirley Mousley, who gave up only four hits, the women pushed across two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and held Sidney scoreless in the seventh.

Monday night's scheduled game between Individuals and Merchants at Sidney was postponed because of wet grounds.

Line-score follows:

[illegible]

United Services Defeat Leaders To Tighten Senior Softball Race

HOW THEY STAND

[illegible]

[illegible] Park 4.30

Arrow Fleet, one of the hottest clubs in the senior "A" men's softball league last night as they went down to an 8-5 defeat at the hands of United Services in a thriller at the Central Park diamond.

It was Services' first victory in their last five games and moved them into a third place deadlock with the Fleeters. Arrows, only hold a two-point [illegible] Shamrocks and [illegible] four points separate the top four teams.

It was a [illegible] behind [illegible] victory for Services as they scored six runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to overcome a 7-2 deficit. Break of the inning came when shortstop Don Robinson bobbled Mickey Smith's drive with two out and Arrows clinging to a 7-5 lead. Before the side could be retired four more runs had crossed the plate, with Mel Ridgell clubbing it was a two-run single.

Although no pieces of trouble Fighthander Norm Hazell went

BOX TOURNEY CARDED

Annual Pat Fleetie Tennis Club championships tournament will get under way [illegible] course for about two weeks.

Belgium knocked Britain out of the Davis Cup tennis competition in the third round of European play Saturday by taking the five-match series, 3-2.

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England-Pakistan Match Weather-Shortened Draw

[illegible] Lord's Test match between England and Pakistan ended Tuesday in a draw at Lord's.

With 75 days of the five-day [illegible] possibility of a positive result was never thought likely. But at Hutton was bowled for a duck [illegible] Pakistan Mohammed Ismail [illegible] a chance of a dramatic finish.

Dismissing the tourists for a [illegible] cheap first innings total of 87 [illegible] England gained a 38-run lead, being [illegible] but lost nine wickets in doing [illegible] it and then declared.

The England colleague was [illegible] chiefly to going for the runs in and [illegible] an attempt to force a decision.

When England went in for their second time 24 hours remained for play and when they closed their opening batsman Ahmed [illegible] without a run on the board. England's chances of victory looked [illegible]

But the Pakistan second pair, [illegible] Hanif and Waqar, stood up to all efforts by the England bowlers and the match ended [illegible]

Hanif Mohammed, the England and Lancashire pace bowler, proved England's original biggest [illegible] in forcing victory. Because of [illegible] the skippers conditions Statham never really bowled at full pace, but even so, the Pakistan batsmen looked comfortable against him.

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Dominion — "Hobson's Choice" at 1:05, 3:06, 5:11, 7:11, 9:22

Fox — "Dangerous When Wet" 6:50 and 9:00

Gem — "Sailor of the King" at 7:45

Oak Bay — Above and Beyond" at 6:36 9:02

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Plaza — "Beat plus "Women In The Night"

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At Work—One of B.C. $15,000,000 Fishing Fleet

A fine netful of spring salmon is being hauled into the hold of a B.C. coast seine netter. This brief is one of 8,471 vessels in the fishing industry of the province estimated worth $45,120,000, or an average of $5,326 a boat. (Photo by National Film Board.)

Government Insurance Covers Fishing Fleet

B.C. fishermen have benefits to $7,500 the maximum allowed embraced the Fishing Vessel Indemnity Fund, which was put into operation on an experimental basis last July by the federal government primarily to help those engaged in the halibut and east coast fishermen.

Up to April 7 a total of 211 B.C. fishing vessels were protected under the fund, with a cumulative value of $729,215. In Canada, 1,532 boats with a total value of $2,199,345 are insured. Newfoundland has the highest number of boats insured, 972, but the total value is only $664,000.

Although the total value of boats in B.C. covered by the scheme is higher than that reported for both Newfoundland and the Maritimes, B.C. vessels make up only 15 per cent of the total number of vessels in the fund in Canada. This is a reflection of the different types of fishing in various areas in Canada. A great many more boats take part in the Newfoundland fisheries than do in British Columbia, but they are mostly small open boat. The average value of boats insured in Newfoundland is $750 in the Maritimes $1,900 and in B.C. about $3,600. These average figures only boats valued at up

Applause in B.C. is due to G. R. Morgan in Vancouver and H. L. Dane on Vancouver Island.

age have been handled by the out the U.S. markets helped ease Vancouver office since the plan the situation.
was first being. The claim

Highlight of the year in marketing was the impressive sales for total loss filed by the owner of a Nanaimo trawler jonker of B.C. fishery execs which was completely destroyed in Britain. B.C. Packers by fire in March, was paid in John Buchanan. Canfisco's the record time of two weeks. Roger Ilgen and Fisheries Min

Salmon Export Picture Better

The marketing problem which Peter James [illegible] headed the A-Plus British campaign got threatened to strangle the B.C. troubles way in December with a fishing industry in 1951 and land-in-the-early fall-to prepare for a unique "link purchase" plan by the American Can Company designed to provide jobs for thousands in both areas.

British buyers turned to the out- In the first few months of being paved at the end of 1953. buying of British fishing equip- 1954, many of B.C.'s largest

Most of the carryover of fish ment by B.C. suppliers. was eager inherited from the marine suppliers were increas- Ken Fraser, head of B.C. ing their stocks of British equip- Packers' Imperial Canners and ment and some of them took on chairman of the board's commit- fish engine net and fish pro- tee on the Fisheries Association, cessing equipment lines. Increased sales to Britain, compiled an exhaustive list of The reward came in February, amounting to $1,321,[illegible] and a British manufacturers whose lines total [illegible] shipments of salmon to over

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Baby Salmon by the Million Rescued from Waterless Fate

Every year vast numbers of baby salmon are salvaged in British Columbia rivers, by officers of the Federal Department of Fisheries.

The fish saved are those which were marooned when the rivers drop back to summer levels, leaving the fry stranded in isolated pools of water in hollows by the river banks. In which they gasp, writhe and die as the temperature of the water rises and oxygen content disappears.

During the fall the mature salmon deposit their eggs on the gravel beds of the rivers and streams. Then the parents die and leave the eggs to the mercies of all kind of predators.

When the eggs hatch out in the spring the tiny fish start moving around in the first stage of their journey towards salt water.

In the process they are a natural prey for bird, animal and other fresh water fishes. The mortality rate is high.

Those that escape the early perils face another in the rivers recede, and often on rivers like the Cowichan, thousands of the little salmon and springs are trapped behind gravel bars.

A certain death awaits them unless they are released, and that is where the fisheries officials come into the picture.

The fisheries officials are often helped on these rescue missions by members of angling clubs. When they come across a shoal of the small salmon trapped in a stagnant

Two kinds of net are used in front of him while and then spot out likely places a handtip net is tended to where the fish may be marooned. one which a man pushes.

Usually their estimates are pretty accurate and the salvage operation becomes one of the easier of such with a line major items in the conservation

The other method is a small seine which he carries in the bow of his boat. This is a net with a line weight at the bottom and a pearlash float on the top and a pearlash

The seine is set out in a circle from one part in the pool and then hauled in to the shore. Sometimes they are lucky and get 50 or more fish at one haul. In other cases only a few are caught.

The survey completed the fish are brought in the water of the pool and without any delay they are carefully placed in pails of water.

Sometimes they are lifted out in pure shape but after a few or four poorings back and forth from one pail to the other they usually come quickly to

They are then carried to the river and deposited into the main stream.

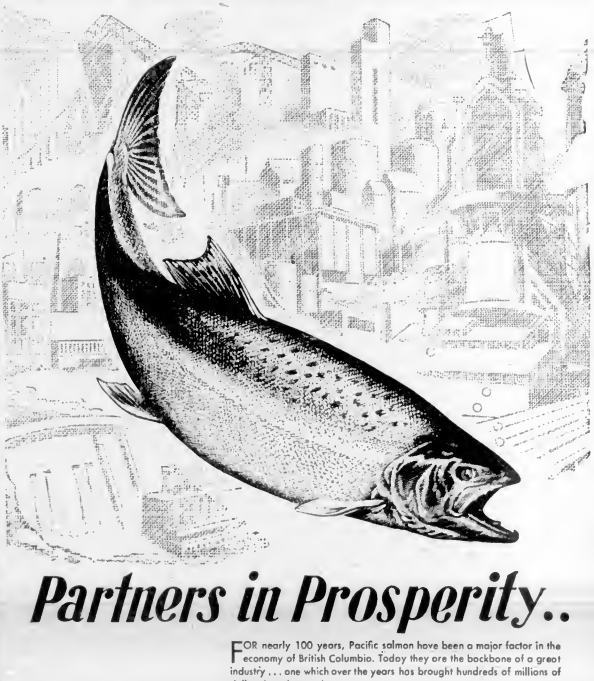
The fish take a few minutes to get themselves in their surroundings, but they soon pick up courage and move off for the deeper reaches.

Occasionally the pools are so far cut off from the main stream that hand-carrying by pail is not practicable.

Then the fisheries officers place them into fry cans or specially constructed tanks car ried on an automobile trailer.

Sometime the fry have to be transported as far as forty miles, but they are usually deposited into the river at the nearest feasible point.

The fisheries men don't wait till the rivers start falling before [illegible] plans. During the



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Yet without foresight and goodwill in industrial planning the priceless heritage of the salmon fisheries will be destroyed. Wise planning can aid in conserving the salmon, and is no hindrance to industrial development. Freedom to expond one is completely compatible with freedom to conserve the other. They are *partners in prosperity.*

The Department of Fisheries of the Government of Canada, at sea and on land in British Columbia, is playing its full port, with the co-operation of industry and those engaged in fishing, to conserve and protect the priceless heritage of the Pacific Salmon, thot this great naturol resource may be preserved as o full partner in the growth of British Columbia.

For interesting information about the fishing industry write to the Department of Fisheries, Ottawa, for a free copy of the booklet "Canada's Pacific Salmon."

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Funeral Set In U.S. Town For Captain

Funeral services for Capt. William Henry Porter, 73, a well-known sea captain in B.C. waters in the early years of this century, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in Port Angeles.

Captain Porter was born in Philadelphia in 1877 and joined the CPR's Coast Steamship Service after a career on the Great Lakes and the Yukon River. He married Nellie E. Graham, November 25, 1910, in Victoria.

Captain Porter moved to Port Angeles in 1920, operating a grocery store until his retirement in 1938.

Halibut Boats Have Big Year

B.C.'s halibut fishermen landed the biggest catch since 1940 last year but a two-cent drop in average prices kept the landed value down to $3,660,000, lower than the $4 million received in 1952 for a smaller catch.

Marketed value of the catch was $3,502,792, a mere $20,000 more than the value in 1952 when the catch was 1½ million pounds less.

Nearly 25 million pounds of halibut was landed by Canadian boats at Canadian ports.

Publishers' Profits

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Bryden Court Seeking Gutters

Residents of Bryden Court have asked Esquimalt Council to prepare a petition asking that curbs and gutters be construct[illegible]ed under a local improvement by law.

At a recent council meeting Reeve A. C. Wurtele threatened to call police to eject a delegation from Bryden Court when residents angrily insisted they had been promised curbs and gutters when they voted on the [illegible] last year.

FOREST AREA

Productive forests cover some 764,000 square miles, or 22 per [illegible] area.

CKDA Towers On Chatham Island In Shape for Use

The three 200-foot transmitting towers of Victoria radio station CKDA have been completed but a very important job remains before the towers can be used.

Officials of the radio station said last night the towers on Chatham Island have been completed.

That completes the most expensive part of the new transmitter project with $85,000 of the $100,000 job now done according to the officials.

Work now is going ahead on the ground system, considered as important a part of the project as the towers themselves.

Radial lines are being imbedded in the ground to provide CKDA with the strongest possible signal when power is increased later from 250 to 1,000 watts, the maximum allowed a private station in Canada.

The spokesman says the transmitter will be one of the most efficient in Canada. The normal grounded radio transmitter on land loses power [illegible] important first mile but the salt water around Chatham Island will boost first mile power and the ground system is being built to take advantage of that [illegible].

The five buildings on the site are also complete and workers are now wiring the main transmitter before engineers begin a final two-week tune-up.

The project started May 1 should be completed and the transmitter ready to send about July 1.

WINS PRIZES

Mrs. L. Tattersall, Avon Apartments, co-director of the local duplicate bridge club, has returned from spending two weeks in Los Angeles. She took part in the national and all western duplicate bridge championships and brought home three first prize trophies.

Dull, Dry, Chilly
June Below Par In Three Ways

[illegible] released [illegible] yesterday [illegible]

Normal rainfall June [illegible] 13 inch. Rainfall so far this month [illegible]

Normal sunshine 12.5 hours. Sunshine so far this month, 7.9 hours.

Normal mean temperature 56.3. Mean temperature so far [illegible]

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MURRAY GREEN Says:

THIS IS "THE YEAR OF [illegible]"

We say that because of the tremendous public acceptance of the food freezer idea during the first six months of this year and the wealth of information about the benefits of the home freezer now available to the public in all major national publications. Although this is the 25th Anniversary of the food freezing industry, it is only in the last two years that the idea of a home freezer has [illegible] The big point to remember is this: [illegible] "Amana" food freezer [illegible] WITHOUT a food plan [illegible] food plan made available [illegible] firm is one which provides the customer with such frozen food [illegible] [illegible]

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* Authority on freezers and food freezing, and office manager of Island Food and Appliances, 915 Douglas St., 2-82[illegible]

Africans Voting In Gold Coast

ACCRA, Gold Coast [illegible]

Stonetown Weighs Anchor To Relieve St. Catherine

The weatherships Stonetown and St. Catharines will have no worries after this summer about plates cracking through the buffeting they receive at the Pacific weather station.

Heavier plates are being [illegible]

The Stonetown [illegible] yesterday [illegible] the 13 new plates [illegible] at Victoria Machinery Depot. The others will be [illegible] for the vessel [illegible]

The Stonetown [illegible] Catharine Friday and the St. Catharine returns here at 9 a.m. Monday. Tenders for work on the St. Catharine have closed and word is expected from Ottawa by Monday with work to start immediately.

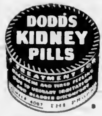
Consumers' Association Holds Closing Meeting

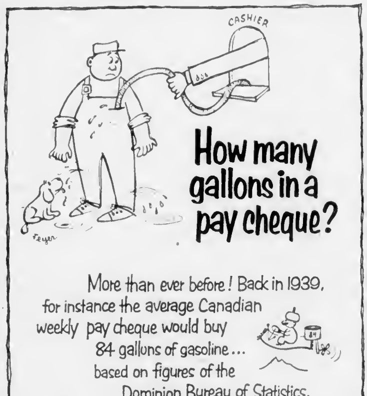
A large crowd attended Monday's final meeting of the season of the Victoria branch Canadian Association of Consumers in the YWCA. Mrs. L. A. [illegible] of Vancouver, former provincial president of the association, spoke on the group's progress during the year.

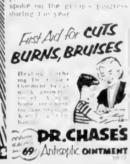
Phone Workers Troubled
Pension Loss Queried

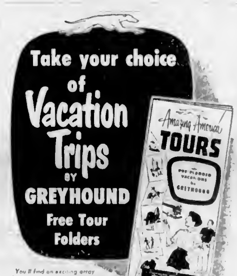
[illegible] some former federal government workers may lose pension benefits since the B.C. Telephone company bought federal telephone service [illegible]

The federal government has promised [illegible] that [illegible] workers [illegible] will not lose pension benefits [illegible] terms of sale promised [illegible] workers would keep their jobs and other benefits of employment.









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Around Town

One Union May Settle

City council and civic "inside" employees were understood last night to be standing close to a settlement of their thorny wage dispute.

The gap between council and its "outside" employees was believed to be much wider.

Recent conciliation board awards recommended both bonus get three per cent wage increases together with other benefits such as six payment of one-half of Medicare coverage.

Council is understood to have been willing to give a two per cent wage boost to the inside employees and final settlement if it comes will probably be on a basis somewhere between the first and the full recommended board award.

Council is believed to have refused the outside union all but which the conciliation board recommended an offer apparently unacceptable to the union now.

Union bargaining officials met yesterday morning with Ald. William Pendoll, Ald. Arthur Dawe and City Manager Cecil Wear.

Council held another "executive session" yesterday afternoon to discuss the dispute.

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A Victoria property owner who died last April, has left no estate worth more than half a million dollars to his wife and two sons.

The will of the late Charles Trauswetter was probated in Supreme Court today.

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Float Winners Collect Awards

Ingenuity and hard work were rewarded last night when the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association handed out awards for winning floats in May 21 parade. Accepting awards were, from left, Paul Anderson, Danish Viking (Canadian) Association; Samuel Lane, Olde England Inn; M. H. Collins, B.C. Electric Co., Queen Betty Dolman; Arthur Veals, Saanich Municipal Employees' Association; W. Glover, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan; Alfred Anderson, Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association.

May Ask To Match Industry Pay

Victoria Civil Servants Seeking Support for 10-Per-Cent Raise

BY BRUCE LOWTHER

The 2,300-member Victoria branch of the B.C. Government Employees' Association will ask the association convention next autumn to approve a 10-per-cent general wage increase for the civil service.

Alternatively it will ask increases by categories and classifications "to what before-laws spending in B.C. is paid."

The Victoria branch will also urge:

● Revamping of procedure for granting annual increases, and

● Appointment of a member of the association to the Civil Service Commission.

The Victoria branch, which contains more than 2,200 of the more than 8,500 association members, approved the three resolutions at a meeting this week. They will go to the convention, slated for Nanaimo, October 29 and 30.

AVERAGE INCREASE

The wage request is based on the fact that the federal Bureau of Statistics shows Canadian wage scales increased 19.5 per cent between January, 1952, and March of this year. No figures are given for increases in categories and classifications that are members of the association and an official said. If the government favors that, the figures can be supplied.

At the 1953 convention the association considered a possible 10-per-cent increase asking for a 15-per-cent pay increase, but finally re-vestings will be named in Sep quested a survey to make civil service wages "comparable with those of better-class industries."

The second resolution to be presented in October asks revamping of the procedure for granting yearly wage increases. Immediate supervisors are asked to report each year for each worker and the worker's chance to reach a certain percentage rating.

SHOULD BE TOLD

The official said unauthorized people sometimes make out these rating reports. The result has been that it be mandatory for only the immediate supervisor to draw up the reports, and that it also be mandatory for the superiors to discuss the rating with the person.

In that way the worker will be told if he has any fault to that they "may not mitigate against the employee at a later date when he or she is up for promotion."

The third resolution asks that a member of the association be named to the Civil Service Commission. The employees-association seat on the commission would be the first.

Griffin Joins Power Body; Big Jobs Ahead

BY RAY RAINES
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Future of the B.C. Power Commission looked brighter yesterday with the announcement of a new Vancouver Island hydro plant and appointment of a new commissioner.

Construction of a 10,000-horsepower hydro-electric generating plant at Ladore Falls on Campbell River was announced by power commission chairman T. D. Pattullo. The new unit will supplement the John Hart main plant.

A Victoria man, Herbert H. Griffin, was named to succeed James W. Blyth as the fourth member of the commission. Mr. Griffin has been solicitor for the commission since 1946.

VIGOROUS DEVELOPMENT

Mr. Crosby said yesterday that despite doubts expressed about the future of public power in B.C., expansion and development would take place aggressively and vigorously.

The plan is that would economic expansion of facilities will continue and that efficient provision of adequate, reliable electrical service at cost will always be the main objective of the commission and its staff," he said.

Mr. Crosby added that results of a news review of the Buttle Lake - Upper Campbell power resources situation would be released in a few months.

POSSIBLE ALTERNATIVES

He indicated that ten or three alternatives might be involved in the study—construction of the Buttle Lake storage dam as planned in the first place; use of both Buttle and Upper Campbell for storage, or installation of a new generating unit two miles below Upper Campbell Lake. "An extensive survey from the air and by test drilling, is taking place at the latter site now."

On the future, Mr. Crosby said the commission did not "anticipate being caught without adequate power," although the demand will be only one jump behind the supply. He said there are the large accessible power sites left in B.C. and that it would be possible one would be explored.

HERBERT H. GRIFFIN

He said the power commission is watching the proposed B.C. Electric $1,000,000 cable from the Mainland with interest.

Asked about the Vancouver Island option WHICH the B.C. supplies power purchased from the commission to the lower part of the Island, Mr. Crosby said: "Interconnection between systems is generally mutually advantageous."

Mr. Griffin will join Mr. Crosby and H. J. McCleod in handling the $60,000,000 public power body. A former Vancouver man, Mr. Griffin obtained his BA from the University of B.C., and later practised law in Vancouver and Smithers.

He is 43 and father of five boys. He lives at 2663 Cluver Road.

FIRST WORD

Mr. Crosby's assurance yesterday was the first official statement by a member of the power commission policy since the private-versus-public power controversy which followed Mr. Blyth's resignation. Mr. Blyth said he quit because he was not consulted about the future of public power in B.C.

Sponsored by Colonist

Swimming Classes To Begin on July 5

The Daily Colonist's 1954 series of swimming classes will begin on Monday, July 5.

Two hundred boys and girls between eight and 11 years of age will be held throughout July and August at Happyland Beach on Elk Lake.

These classes will be the earliest ever held, youngsters the rudiments of children will be assigned in swimming and water safety and classes by age and sex. Each will enable them to qualify for group will meet for instruction beginners' certificates, at the at a set time each week.

end of the season. Classes will begin

There is no fee for the swimming classes and only charge in connection with the classes is a $2.50 deposit, refundable charge, which provides eight round trips in the lake. Transportation will do not require transportation, there is no charge at all.

Applications for the swimming classes already are still swimming instructress, will ing in. When sufficient applica conduct the classes.

July 5. Other classes will be held during the two week and each child will receive eight lessons during the two-month instruction period.

Swimming instruction will be given in a roped off section of the beach. A lifeguard will be on duty at all times. Miss Marge Sawyniuk, a trained

Colonist Swim Class Application Form

An eight-week swimming course for Greater Victoria boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 14 years will be sponsored by The Daily Colonist during July and August at Happyland Beach at the northeast corner of Elk Lake. There will be no charge for the course, but if transportation is required it will be supplied for $2.50 for the eight weeks. Qualified lifeguards and swimming instructors will supervise the classes. Please mail this form to The Daily Colonist editorial department.

(Parents must approve this application by signing below.)

Swimmer's name ..... Age .....

Parent's name .....

Parent's address .....

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Applicant's signature ..... Parent's signature .....

Will transportation be required? .....

(If so, please enclose $2.50.)

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Cold Front in Storm's Wake

Chill Wind over Victoria Drops Temperature to 47

A cold wind blew over Vic- gees, and Mr Mackie blamed toria yesterday sending thermo- it on a "cold front" which came meters plummeting to 47 de- across the Pacific after a storm which brought rain and later hail to Vancouver Monday night.

Weatherman William Mackie said the official temperature recorder observators, suddenly fell from 70 to 51 degrees when the wind arrased between 1 and 5 p.m. It dropped slowly during the evening to 47 late last night.

That was below the predicted this month of 50 degrees on June 25 1952.

Shivering Victorians took small comfort in the fact that the reading was well above Victoria's all time June low of 38.5 degrees on June 5, 1908. One good thing, it was a lot better than the record high for June 1941 when the mercury hit 96 degrees on the 30th.

Planned for next year are new tennis courts and lacrosse box sites, and a children's playground and watering a football field. The park development will cost about $60,000, spread over two years, and will be finished by the end of 1955

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

Q. A large bowl of mixed salad greens was passed with the meat course at the home of a friend recently. Since I don't like salad mixed with my food, and there were no salad plates, I asked my hostess for a small dish. She seemed to think I was being fussy. Was I?

A. No. To ask for anything extra in a private home shows criticism of the service. Instead of asking for the extra plate, you should have declined the salad.

Q. If a man is walking with a woman and she is carrying her coat on her arm, should he offer to carry it for her?

A. That is not expected.

Q. Is one obligated to bring a gift to an engagement party?

A. Not unless the party is a shower.

Q. Is it all right to name an adopted boy "Junior"?

A. This is perfectly all right.

Group Honors Fathers

A fathers' night social was attended by 175 members and guests of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans No. 12 sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Proposed toasts and replies were made by Mrs. Jack Layshon, Letter of the evening. Mr. G. Barker, eldest father; Mr. R. White, youngest father. Gifts were given to Mr. M. McLaughlan, Mr. R. Green, Mr. J. Reid, Mr. D. Rover, Mr. R. Stewart, Mr. H. Smith, Mrs. G. Barber and Mrs. G. Holland.

A tea under the auspices of Gonzales Chapter, IODE, will be held Wednesday, June 23, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. D. Mara, 820 Pemberton Road.

To Marry in July

Mr. and Mrs. Monteith McLaren, 723 Powderly Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Beverley, to Mr. Glen Allan May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon May, 3161 Earl Grey Street. The wedding will take place July 3 at 8 p.m. in Centennial United Church, Rev. Douglas B. Carr officiating. Attending the bride will be her cousin, Mrs. Gerald Hepburn, as matron of honor. Miss Isabel Pears and Miss Alice Nuttall as bridesmaids, and Miss Viola May as junior bridesmaid.—(Miss McLaren's photo by Jus-Rite.)

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BY CAROL CURTIS

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By MARION MATTHEWS

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Color is something you may not think of in plan knowingly when you choose your cos- metics. Actually, it is an im portant key to your good looks. With the right shade foundation and glowing make-up, you take on a younger, more alive ap- pearance. Accented with lip stick in the pink or red range demanded by your costume.

Shopping with Sally

New Depilatory On Sale Here

Ridding the market at the right time, at least it should be the right time as summer can't elude us forever, is a brand new depilatory cream.

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Hair on the face and arms shows up so much more in bright sunlight and with the new sleeveless dresses and tiny hats the removal of unsightly hair is a must.

The new cream was especially designed to remove unwanted hair from the face but it is equally effective in removing hair on any part of the body. A small bottle which costs $3.50 is enough for the average woman to remove hair from the face for three months.

A new feature of the depilatory is that there is no un pleasant odor. In fact it has a perfumed base. For a clean smooth skin, all you do is apply the creamy mixture with a wooden spatula, leave it on for 20 minutes, and then wash with warm water.

Mothers Tea Guests

The Tuckahatchee Group of First Baptist Church held a tea recently for mothers of the ladies in the Cradle Roll department. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. G. Johnston, president.

Solos were sung by Mrs. B. Coles and Mrs. R. Castner, accompanied by Mrs. E. Coles.

Tea was poured by Mrs. G. R. Foster, Mrs. F. W. Cloyden and Mrs. W. E. Meeres. Tea tables were centred with arrangements of roses and columbine flanked by lighted candles in silver holders.

East Group of the WA to Oak Bay United Church, will hold the annual strawberry and rose tea Friday, June 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. Home cooking and fancy work will be on sale.

Central District Local Association parish party was held recently at the home of Mrs. H. J. Bell with Mrs. D. Keers as convener. Proceeds were $74.

Forum Plans August Picnic

At a meeting of the Lakeview Women's Forum, picnic was planned for August 4 at Mount Douglas Park. Mrs. J. Rogers will convene a rummage sale in the fall for the nursery fund.

A new constitution was drawn up and accepted by the members. The resignation of Mrs. Arthur Ash, president, was accepted and Mrs. S. W. Kendall, first vice-president will take the chair until the annual meeting.

Ward Four served tea. Mrs. F. Finlay is convening.

HOLD SUPPER

ERRINGTON.—A successful supper was held in the Errington War Memorial Hall recently under apprenticeship of the ladies' general committee was Mrs. D. E. Stewart, with Mrs. Earle White in charge of the kitchen. Helpers were Mrs. W. H. Woodruff, Mrs. C. Horsfield, Miss Audrey Lighthart and Mrs. H. F. Butler. Waitresses were Ruth Hubbard, Edith King, Fern Hubbard, Jean Hansen, Donna Schiltz and Sharon Kirk- patrick.

Mothers, Daughters At CGIT Banquet

The lower auditorium of the First Baptist Church on May evening was the setting for the Daughter banquet. The banquet was served by the Second Mile Group of the church, following which Mrs. F. W. Cloyden, Mrs. McLean and Mrs. McKenzie were presented with CGIT pins and were named Hon. Members. Mrs. Mollie presented pins to the 2 People CGIT members and sang a musical skit entitled "Little Mothers."

Guests were the CGIT girls, their mothers Rev. and Mrs. R. Easter, Mrs. W. W. Merrill, superintendent of the Sunday

Household Scrapbook

BY ROBERTA LEE

Mending

When mending plaids or checks by using several strands of silk together in the needle selecting colors to harmonize with the material. After press ing, the mend will hardly be noticeable.

Marking Linen

When marking flannelette or any other articles with indelible ink, mark the article first and it will prevent the ink from spreading and blurring.

Olive Oil

Some people consider the taste of olive oil unpleasant to make it agreeable, add a small punch of salt.

Onion Odors

Onion odor on the hands can be removed by rubbing with a slice of raw potato; wash as usual with a sprig of parsley.

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Here Yesterday from Ottawa

Miss Elizabeth Boyd, assistant director-in-chief of the Victorian Order of Nurses, was in Victoria yesterday for a quick visit to the local VON. She is from Ottawa. Miss Boyd attended the Canadian Assembly on Nurses biennial meeting in Banff, and will go to Vancouver for the first annual meeting of the B.C. VON Thursday. Last night she visited VON headquarters in Nanaimo, the nearest branch in B.C. She feels that Scotia house is a most satisfactory arrangement with similar agencies under the same roof.

Couple Here From Ucluelet

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr and Mrs F. Bonnie are here from Ucluelet, B.C. for a few days in the city and are staying with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Poole, Dartmouth Street. They will attend the wedding of Mr. Poole's sister, Miss Dawn Poole, to Mr. Law Prince (Len Falconer Thursday morning.

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Out-of-Town Guests

In Victoria for the wedding of Miss Mary Murphy and Mr. G. E. Mouat were Mr. and Mrs. M. Murphy, Mission; Mr. D. A. House, New Westminster; Mr. Lawrence Murphy, Vancouver, and Mr. James Murphy, Spokane.

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Entertain Choir

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Jones, Somass Drive, entertained members of Metropolitan United Church Choir and their friends at a barbecue supper party. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Frank Spooner, Mrs. T. H. Welch, Mrs. H. C. Steele, Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Mrs. W. B. Milburn, Mrs. Vincent Rush and Miss Joyce Adams. Games were played under direction of Mr. J. O. Welch and square dancing enjoyed. A presentation was made during the evening to Miss Gladys Beall and a vote of thanks given in the hosts by Mr. W. H. Murray.

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Honored by Co-Workers

Miss Wilkinson-Hilbert Boutlier, bride-elect of this month, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower given by co-workers in the family allowance and old age security department at the home of Miss Daphne Hall, 1692 Estrie Street. The bonny guest was presented with a pink carnation corsage and many gifts concealed in a wishing well. Those present were: Gloria McKay, Ann Draper, Helen Sapala, Jean Clark, Carmel deMontigny, Rosemary Devlin, Betty Wright, Jessie Wilkinson, Joan Bailey, Joan Gouge, Georgia Orr, Winnie Stowe, Noreen Crook, Georgia Moss, Hooney McCulloch, Ada Hobson, Alice Wilkinson, Joan Tesky, Sonia Arndt, Barbara Hooper, Evelyn McKenzie, Verna Hearn, Jessie Hanson, Betty Hutchison, Peggy Mortimer, Ivy Hunkerstorm, Noreen Farrell and Enid McKinney.

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For July Bride-Elect

Miss Edna Gauti, July bride-elect was honored when Mrs. W. Josephson, Miss Kay Oliver and Miss Joan Gibson entertained at a shower at the home of the former, Craigmillar Avenue. Corsages of pink gladioli and sweetpeas for the honor guest and white carnations for her mother, Mrs. A. Gauti were presented. Gifts were arranged under a decorated umbrella. Guests were: Mrs. M. Hughes, Mrs. B. English, Mrs. K. Dalman, Mrs. I. Josephson, Mrs. N. Dalman, Mrs. B. Dalman, Mrs. T. Wisbrock, Mrs. A. Reid, Mrs. J. Dalman, Mrs. S. Dalman, Mrs. J. Oliver, Mrs. W. Hunter, Mrs. W. Whitfield, Mrs. R. Oliver, Mr. I. Davies, Mrs. M. Gauti, Mrs. L. Speller, Mrs. M. Tait, Miss Joyce Cerveny, and Miss Eleanor Jenny.

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Here From Winnipeg

Mrs. C. Gemmell of Winnipeg arrived Friday in visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gemmell, Waldron Apartments. She is on her way home from a trip to Alaska and the Yukon aboard the Princess Louise.

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At B.C. House

Miss Doreen Richmond, Miss Thurley Duck, Mr. W. De Macedo, MA, BSc., Mrs. A. L. Livingstone-Learmonth, Mrs. A. V. E. Collinson, Mr. H. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Preece, Mr. John B. Sinclair and Miss Maude Boaty are Victorians who have signed the register at British Columbia House, London, Eng., in the past 10 days. Others from Vancouver Island include Mrs. Harries, Lord, Comox; Mr. Arthur Marlow, Port Alberni, and Mrs. Rhoda Beck, Duncan.

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Returns to Moose Jaw

Mrs. F. S. Pawley, who has been visiting Mrs. T. Dickson Rosenon, has returned to her home in Moose Jaw.

MAKE DONATIONS

A food and clothing parcel will be sent to an adopted family in Sheffield, England, by the Ladies Mabel Barnett Circle, which met recently at the home of Mrs. J. Cross, Hampshire Road. A donation of $30 will be sent to the Jocasta Village. Thanks were received for a donation of $20 to the Salvation Army.

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Newlyweds on Honeymoon To Southern California

Mr and Mrs Gilentee Eddy left for a honeymoon trip to Southern California, following their wedding Saturday evening in Centennial United Church. Rev. Douglas B. Cate performed the ceremony uniting the former Margaret McMillan Millard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Millard, 2902 Cherrick Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Eddy, Lake.

Baskets of white and pink gladioli decorated the church and white tapers marked the pews to which guests were seated by Mr. Harrison F. Millard, Mr. Donald Braithwaite, and Mr. Ronald Bean. Mrs. A. Wald sang "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring."

The bride was lovely in a ballerina-length gown of white Venice lace. The boat shaped neckline failed in with pleated nylon and, the skirt falling in pleats.

A bandeau trimmed with seed pearls and brilliants held her fingertip veil of illusion net and she wore pearl earrings, a necklace, gifts of the groom, and wore carnations formed her colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Gordon Hemstreet, matron of honor and Mrs. Allan F. Rae, bridesmaid were gowned alike in pastel blue net over taffeta, ballerina length. They wore hats drawn in with rhinestones and carried colonial bouquets of pink roses and white carnations.

The groom had his brother, Mr. Ronald Crocker, as best man.

Guests were welcomed at the reception by the bride's mother, gowned in dusty pink lace over taffeta and the groom's mother, in French blue. Both had white orchid corsages.

The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, topped with sweetheart roses, on a setting of pale pink tulle and lace. Crystal candles, Mr. Frank W. Wilford proposed the toast.

Leaving on honeymoon, Mrs. Crocker donned a grey dress marker suit with white collar, white milan straw hat, grey elevated topcoat, and navy blue accessories. She has a gardenia corsage.

The bride will reside at 2032A Portage Road.

Bride Wears Aqua Linen Suit For Wedding Rites at Nanaimo

Parkside, Qualicum Beach, and Asquith, Sask., sister of the groom, in a wedding which took her first visit to Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen are on a honeymoon trip to Victoria and Vancouver.

Mr. Nick Hansen is Qualicum Beach's youngest councillor.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGregor Stewart, Qualicum Beach.

The bride, a member of a well known Nanaimo family, is a graduate of Nanaimo Secondary School and Victoria Normal School. She taught at Qualicum Beach for two years.

The groom, a graduate of Nanaimo Secondary School, is employed by the Nanaimo Lumber Company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hansen are the groom's parents. Mrs. Parker of Asquith, Sask., was matron of honor at the wedding.

The bride's mother chose a dress of pale blue linen, lace trimmed, with a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Campbell was dainty flower girl for her mother's wedding.

Mr. Hansen was attended by Mr. Ronald Crocker, Victoria, as best man.

Ushers were Mr. Campbell and Mr. Hansen.

Mrs. Parker, matron of honor, wore a dress of pale blue linen lace with a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Among out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crocker, Victoria, and Mrs. Phil Jones, Duncan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hansen are staying at Parkside, Qualicum Beach, for a honeymoon trip to Victoria and Vancouver.

For her wedding she

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6 00 News	News Sports	News Bill Good	Reveille News
6 15 Breakfast with Walt	Dave Bill Show	Breakfast Club	Clifford and Clark
6 30 News Breakfast	News Bill Show	Breakfast Club	News Clifford Clark
6 45 Breakfast with Walt	Saving Reporter	Anything Goes	Clifford and Clark
9 00 Ken Griffin	News Our Lombardo	News and Comment'y	Swap and Shop
9 15 Helen Trent	Guy Lombardo	[illegible]	David Vale
9 30 Our Gal Sunday	Housewife's Holiday	Laura Limited	Make Up Your Mind
9 45 Book of Memories	Housewife Holiday	Music Shop	Rosemary

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4 DEATHS

6 IN MEMORIAM

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WINNER OF THE LAMP DRAW: [illegible] Princess Louise room, Empress Hotel, June 11 [illegible] For May [illegible] Mrs. Coto, 335 Moss Street, Victoria. Mrs. W. Bremner, Duncan, B.C.

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11 COMING EVENTS

BINGO—8 P.M.

12 LOST AND FOUND

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13-A SALESMEN and AGENTS WANTED

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

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Local viewers are anxiously waiting to see what will happen when KTNT-TV moves its transmitter and boosts power to 316,000 watts.

Station officials are confident that the move will greatly improve reception in the Vancouver area.

Some local technicians think that the change may be for the worse. Reception on the high TV band is critical at its best.

Latest word from Tacoma is that two weeks may elapse before viewers can expect any changes one way or another. The station is not yet completed.

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Freak TV: Distant television stations have been responsible for at least some of the poor reception on channels 2 and 4 in Seattle. Signals from all over United States have been intercepted here due to freak conditions for weeks.

Unusual refraction conditions and alternate layers of cold and warm air "formed" the TV signal here. Some local technicians claim the conditions may be here to stay.

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Channel Chasing: Writer-weights **Del Flanagan** and **Carl Kiner** have been signed as co-founders from Detroit on KTNT-TV, 4 to 7 nightly. **Burntland Rice** will be **Bill Stern's** guest on "The Big Play" 11:30, and it is worth waiting up for.

KOMO-TV:

"Now for a look at the news. . ."

Ford TV Theatre is always a good show. Tonight at 9:30 it presents "Story of the century" at 9. It is about **Belle Starr**, the only woman ever jailed as a horse thief. She rode roughshod over the entire Indian Nation, until killed by an unknown assassin.

James Dean Register Nurse" is top TV entertainment as KTNT-TV at 11. Another feature film is a warm-hearted story of a boy's relationship with his dog. It is on KING-TV at 10:30, and it is worth waiting up for.

Television for Wednesday

CHANNEL 2 KING-TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 2

7:00—News
7:15—Weather and Sports
7:30—Dinah Shore
8:00—Dragnet
8:30—Mr. Peepers
9:00—Ford TV Theatre
9:30—Ford TV Theatre
10:00—Ford TV Theatre
10:30—Ford TV Theatre
11:00—News
11:15—Weather and Sports
11:30—Late Show

STATION KOMO-TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 4

6:30—Dragnet
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—Dragnet
8:30—Dragnet
9:00—Dragnet
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Dragnet
10:30—Dragnet
11:00—News
11:15—Weather and Sports
11:30—Late Show

STATION KTNT-TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 11

4:00—Bozo the Clown
4:30—Bozo the Clown
5:00—Bozo the Clown
5:30—Bozo the Clown
6:00—Local 6 Film
6:30—Local 6 Film
7:00—Local 6 Film
7:30—Local 6 Film
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9:00—Local 6 Film
9:30—Local 6 Film
10:00—Local 6 Film
10:30—Local 6 Film
11:00—News
11:15—Weather and Sports
11:30—Late Show

STATION KVOS-TV, BELLINGHAM, WASH., CHANNEL 12

4:00—Pic-Pac Popeye
4:30—Pic-Pac Popeye
5:00—Cartoons
5:30—Cartoons
6:00—Cartoons
6:30—Cartoons
7:00—Cartoons
7:30—Cartoons
8:00—Cartoons
8:30—Cartoons
9:00—Cartoons
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10:00—Cartoons
10:30—Cartoons
11:00—News
11:15—Weather and Sports
11:30—Late Show

STATION KHQ-TV, SPOKANE, CHANNEL 10

4:00—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4:30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
5:00—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
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6:30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
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Television for Wednesday

CHANNEL 7 KGW-TV, PORTLAND, CHANNEL 8

7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—Dragnet
8:30—Dragnet
9:00—Dragnet
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Dragnet
10:30—Dragnet
11:00—News
11:15—Weather and Sports
11:30—Late Show

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 9

4:00—Tonight in Seattle
4:15—News Headlines
4:30—Western Roundup
5:00—Western Roundup
5:30—Western Roundup
6:00—Western Roundup
6:30—Western Roundup
7:00—Western Roundup
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10:00—Western Roundup
10:30—Western Roundup
11:00—News
11:15—Weather and Sports
11:30—Late Show

STATION KTVW-TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 13

4:00—Western Roundup
4:30—Western Roundup
5:00—Western Roundup
5:30—Western Roundup
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11:00—News
11:15—Weather and Sports
11:30—Late Show

STATION KVOS-TV, BELLINGHAM, CHANNEL 12

4:00—Pic-Pac Popeye
4:30—Pic-Pac Popeye
5:00—Cartoons
5:30—Cartoons
6:00—Cartoons
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7:00—Cartoons
7:30—Cartoons
8:00—Cartoons
8:30—Cartoons
9:00—Cartoons
9:30—Cartoons
10:00—Cartoons
10:30—Cartoons
11:00—News
11:15—Weather and Sports
11:30—Late Show

STATION KHQ-TV, SPOKANE, CHANNEL 10

4:00—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4:30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
5:00—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
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11:00—News
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Television for Wednesday

CHANNEL 7 KGW-TV, PORTLAND, CHANNEL 8

7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—Dragnet
8:30—Dragnet
9:00—Dragnet
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Dragnet
10:30—Dragnet
11:00—News
11:15—Weather and Sports
11:30—Late Show

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 9

4:00—Tonight in Seattle
4:15—News Headlines
4:30—Western Roundup
5:00—Western Roundup
5:30—Western Roundup
6:00—Western Roundup
6:30—Western Roundup
7:00—Western Roundup
7:30—Western Roundup
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FT. PAYNE, Ala. (UP)—A was the second this year. A 72 two-inch rattlesnake out of his year-old woman died of a rattle Biblical instruction in "take up snake bite in Long Beach (Calif.) serpents" has claimed another last April. She was a member victim in the mountain fast- of "The Church of the First ness where snake rites are Born."

Jim Thomas Gilliard, 30, a Trenton, Ga., sawmill worker, endangered others. Both Gilliard Monday.

Gilliard was bitten at services conducted by Charlie Hall, a tax preacher who said he now was the leader of the Five Holiness Church near here but later founded an independent church. The rugged slopes of Lookout Mountain are one of the last strongholds of the devout who win live by the passage in Mark 16th chapter of St. Mark which reads:

"They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing it shall not hurt them; and they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover."

DEATH LAST YEAR

About one death a year has resulted from the unorthodox ceremonies since 1936. But this

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BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Eighty-five per cent of the 335,000 tons of kraft pulp that will be produced this year by B.C. will come from sawmill residue and salvage wood.

The statement was made last night by Paul E. Cooper, gen-

eral manager of the Celgar Pulp and Paper Association.

He was addressing delegates to the summer meeting at Victoria of the provincial section of the association.

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B.C. Telephone Enlarging Island Service

The B.C. Telephone company plans further expansion in southern Vancouver Island, in addition to the recently-completed line to the pasture on Ten Mile Point, Mr. Cooper said.

Also on tap are projects for cable and wire in Sooke and Metchosin, additions in Saltspring Island. In Sooke the work will be done mainly in Sooke village and Sooke Harbor, but there will also be a submarine cable across Sooke Harbor.

The Sooke items will provide extra cable on Verdier Avenue in Brentwood, and aerial cable on Sluis Cross road and East Saanich Road.

Work is going ahead rapidly on the big addition to the central office building in Victoria, to house more automatic equipment.

OLD HARBOR

Most Lions on the north shore of the Gorge peninsula, with an important fishing station during the French regime.

Witch-Hunt Ruled Out, Says CCFer

There will be no witch-hunt for Communists or ex-Communists within the CCF, Frank Snowsell declared Tuesday.

Mr. Snowsell, former Saanich MLA, was elected second vice-president of the provincial CCF organization at a convention in Vancouver last week.

The convention was jarred by statements by former MP Rod Young that "I'm proud when I'm called red. I'm a Communist," and that "I can personally introduce you to 50 former Communists in the CCF."

Mr. Snowsell and other prominent CCFers denied Tuesday that there were anything like 50 former Communists in the St. Roch-Brownsword, and Russian sympathizer areas in the party.

And, Mr. Snowsell added, there are no active Communists in the organization today.

The Vancouver convention turned down a resolution calling for Mr. Young's resignation. The reason for this, said Mr. Snowsell, is that "the CCF will not join the witch hunters."

"We're not going to reject people just because somebody says they're Communists, or because they make public statements which we all realize are merely inflammatory," he said.

The CCF is not worried about Communist infiltration, he said, has does keep a sharp eye on new members. Because of its local active membership, the CCF is able to investigate the backgrounds of its members.

The party has machinery for investigation of those suspected or accused of being Communists by "judicial committees" which can reject prospective members.

Several applications have been refused membership because of Communist leanings, Mr. Snowsell said.

Fermented Milk Kills TB Germs

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Scientists investigating a fermented milk concoction brewed by South African natives believe they have stumbled on a new antibiotic to fight tuberculosis.

The South African Council for Scientific and Industrial Research said a group of scientists become curious why natives here are virtually immune to the TB so prevalent among local cattle.

The experimenters infected milk with human and bovine TB germs and fermented it. They found the germs were killed by organisms in the fermented liquid.

Happy Valley Will Begin Swim Classes

Swimming classes organized by Happy Valley PTA will begin at Eden Lake this week.

Senior classes under instructor Bill Brock will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Junior eight years of age will be taught at the same time. Wednesday classes under Bill Parker, Jr. Both classes will be held at Glen Lake public beach.

On Saturday mornings Mr. Parker will instruct children under eight at his home on the lake.

Langford To Install New PTA Officers

LANGFORD—The Langford PTA will meet in the Community Hall tonight at 7:30.

Ian Clarke, a past president, will install new officers.

All mothers of children starting school in September have been invited to the meeting to hear a short address by Mrs. Irving primary teacher. Mrs. Payne and Mrs. L. Hawkins will present a demonstration of primary pupils. Mrs. King will preside over short song and rhythm sports day.

The annual garden party will be July 30.

More 'Casualties' Planned For Next Civil Defense Test

There will be many more defense exercise in Greater Victoria, Major G. S. Oldfield, the chief civil defense warden in the area, said Tuesday.

Major Oldfield said yesterday that casualties will be increased the number of "victims" will be larger area to give first aid groups from the Jose-in Mon- day's exercise Alert to 20 or 25. workers a more thorough test in REACTION GOOD

Major Oldfield said problem hospitals

The casualties were a Many Oldfield declared there exercises because people were 10 miles or first Alberta had never seen before what in the road to take care of and happen to them. anyone who fainted.

The reaction was very good, stretcher parties were seen Two or three people, nearby moving victims. Monday morn- day before the attack warning. The "victims" were taken into the afternoon's exercise through the 100 civil taking them people to near- services who had taken shelter erected casualty points. in the tunnel between the main Major Oldfield said, "They Douglas and the Douglas had were supposed to be a surprise, ing. Workers saw people with and they were."

U.S. Loggers Set Strike

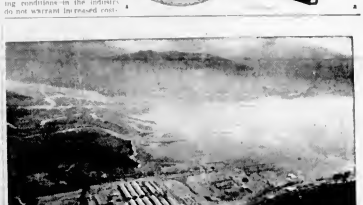
PORTLAND (AP)—Thousands of AFL Lumber Workers in six states will strike Monday for a 12½-cent hourly pay increase unless contract agreement is reached by then, Jerry Paul, executive secretary of the Northwestern Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (AFL), reported Tuesday.

He added: "Some are going to strike before that."

Paul declined to name the areas where strikes could be expected before Monday.

The CIO International Woodworkers Union and the AFL agreed a week ago to expire are in any strike action. The CIO, seeking the same wage boost already has strike authorization but has not yet set a date. The two unions claim some 150,000 members in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana and Nevada.

Operators have offered no new existing agreements say, ing conditions in the industry do not warrant increased cost



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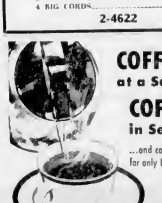
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BLONDIE

I'M SORRY, MR. BUMSTEAD—THERE'S NOBODY HOME!
I'M JUST THE DOG
IF YOU SEE LET'S HEAR YOU BARK
ARF-ARF-ARF
AT FIRST I DIDN'T BELIEVE HIM

BERRYS

PETER...
DO YOU THINK THIS OUTFIT WILL LOOK ALL RIGHT ON THE GOLF COURSE?
I'LL SAY THIS MUCH FOR IT, IT GIVES YOU A NICE FRESH LOOK...
AND SO WILL ALL THE MEN!

BEN BOLT

I COULD TELL A PUNCH FROM THE REAL STUFF—BUT NO! SHE'S GOT ME TIED TO A CHAIR!
FLUSH YOUR TROUBLES
HOW'S MY HEAD?—THAT'S THE SERIOUS ONE
WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU, MAN? YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE GETTING OUT A BLUE WARNING!
I DON'T BELIEVE IT! I'M DREAMING I'M IN THE CONSTITUTIONAL TOWER!

JUDGE PARKER

SUE THE PLACE AT
YEAH! I'LL BE RIGHT AND WAIT FOR YA!
ALONE?
YES AL, I'VE COME A LONG WAY FROM THE OLD MAN FOLLOWED BY HIS DAUGHTER OVER TO THE LEGAL AID OFFICE...
WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU, MAN? YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO BE GETTING COLDER AT THIS TIME!
IT'S NOTHING I CAN'T GET STRAIGHTENED OUT A LITTLE LATER, BELIEVE ME
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! MOM—SHE'S NOW THERE ON THE LINE WITH THE DEFENCE AND SHE'S ON! I MEAN...
BUT IT'S NOT
MOM—SHE'S NOW THERE ON THE LINE WITH THE DEFENCE AND SHE'S ON!

JULIET JONES

WELL?
THE BANK TURNED ME DOWN, HAL. AND THEY SAID, THEY SAID, WE'RE THROUGH... I'M THROUGH. SORRY, HAL. I DON'T QUITE KNOW WHAT HAPPENED...
I SUPPOSE THE CREDITORS GET THE FIRST CRACK AT THE PLANT?
I GUESS SO, HAL. HOW'S YOUR ANKLE? STILL PAIN?
AH-H-OH... IT'S FINE. WELL, THOSE DOPES AT THE BANK'LL BE PLENTY SORRY FOR TAKING SUCH A SHORT-SIGHTED ATTITUDE WHEN THEY SEE HOW WRONG THEY ARE!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, HAL?

SHANE

Beginning a new Lesley Shane story: THE MAN WHO NEVER CAME BACK!
WHAT'S THAT?
I'M NOT SURE, BUT I THINK IT'S A LETTER... AT LEAST THAT'S WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE FROM HERE...
IT'S A LETTER ALL RIGHT! IT'S ADDRESSED TO ME!
I WONDER WHAT IT SAYS?
I'M NOT THAT MUCH INTERESTED IN WHAT IT SAYS... I'M MORE INTERESTED IN WHO WROTE IT!

MARY WORTH

MR. BRILLIANT—IF YOU'D FEEL INSULT ON MAKING PETTY OF LOVE GARDEN HOSE! PERHAPS A HELPING HAND IS WHAT YOU NEED!
WELL, I REEL... I'M GOIN' BEAR BY FRESH AIR. AT LEAST WELL WOO THIS SHAME IS AROUND—
SORRY WHO HAS TIME LEFT THIS TO AT 1:00 A.M.? I'M GOING TO BED!
I'M GOING TO BED!

LOUIE

LIL ABNER

I CAN'T RIGHTLY BLAME TH' NEIGHBORS FO' NOT WANTIN' TO GET THIS NEXT SO VARY... BUT WE IS RELLY TWEST!—
—WELL DIG UNTIL WE DRAPE!—I'M DAIRY—TH' RUST RELIGIOUS DEARBEEST I KNOW! SEEMED T' KNOW HE WAS BRIGGIN' A FO HIS MAMMY!—
—SO, HE D-DUG—HIS HONEY?—LIL DEARY!—
—OH, THAR GO RELLY TWIST NEUROSES T'WO!!

POGO

THERE'S NOT A RAUTE TO LOAF! WE GOTTA GIT OUT AN' WATCH THE SWIPES!
NOW HOW WE DO IT WITHOUT OUR PROVE VEASONS?
YOU'RE QUITE RIGHT, PORT-O, WITHOUT PARKMASTER PEACOM, OTHERWISE KNOWED AS THE GREAT WHITE FEATHER, WE WOULDN'T KNOW WHICH ENDS TO WATCH!—
AUNT D'LIL KNOWS WE WOULDN'T KNOW WITHOUT THE SEASONS!
I DON'T SAY THAT, YOU DIRTY!
YELLS!
IN THAT CASE I NEED YOUR RUDDOW!—SEEMS I PUT MIS PRATES ON THIS MORNIN' AN' CAN'T TELL WHICH OF US IS WHO—
THERE'S MY PRATS!—YOU AIN'T WEARIN' YOURS AIN'T YOU?

RIP KIRBY

IN THE POLICE LABORATORY
NICE MUCH TO DO OH—WITH ALL THAT GRAVITY AND THE MOLASSE OF A THE PRINT...
GLAD YOU'RE STILL HERE, KIRBY! CAN YOU IDENTIFY THE CAR FROM THESE PRINTS?
YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CAR! I'M GOING TO CATCH A TAXI!
A DISTRICT WATCH THAT IS IT BELONGS TO HERSELF! TAKE UP THE CASE FOR ME, WILL YOU, KIRBY? I'LL BE BACK AS SOON AS I CAN!

ARCHIE

WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU'VE THE CRUSH BUNDY VERONICA GATES?
FROM HERE TO JUNEMONTH I'M THE ONE AND ONLY!
YOU'LL HAVE TO SHOW ME WHAT HE HAS!
I'LL GET HIM ON THE PHONE AND PROVE I'M YOUR MAN ON A DATE!
HELLO GORGEOUS! YOU CRUSHIN' ON A GIRL TONIGHT?
WHY, YOU'RE TO LOVE IT!
BUT WHO IS THIS SPY ANYWAY?

REX MORGAN

HERE, TAKE THIS CARD, MARGIE! BE WITH YOU IN A MOMENT!
I'D RAMS TO BETTER GO DR. MORGAN.
OH YES, JUNE—I'M SORRY I'VE KEPT YOU WAITING! I'LL BE WITH YOU IN A MOMENT!
NO, JUNE—NO, I'LL GO ONE TIME!

MUTT & JEFF

OH-OH! THAT PLANE UP THERE IS IN TROUBLE!
SPUT-T-T SPUTT-T-T COMPTE-RUS!
IT'S GOING TO LAND ON OUR PROPERTY!
SPUT-T-T
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Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

North-South vulnerable
East dealer

NORTH
♠ 6
♡ A Q J 10 7 4 3
♢ K 10 8 7 5
♣ 6

WEST
♠ A Q 10 9 7 4
♡ 8 5
♢ —
♣ K J 10 7 5

EAST
♠ J 8 5 3 2
♡ K 9 6
♢ Q J 3
♣ A Q 10 9

SOUTH
♠ —
♡ A J 10 3 2
♢ A 9 6 4 2
♣ 8 4 3

The bidding

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♢	1♠	3♢
4♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	5♢	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	All pass		

The great difference between match point play and rubber bridge is typified by this deal in which Life Master Mrs. Augusta Cantor, holding the North hand, got a top score in a women's pair event some time ago.

When the opponents have the spade suit, the vulnerable players are always up against the possibility of a cheap save by the non-vulnerable side. Mrs. Cantor recognized that there was a good possibility seven could be made by her side but she knew that bidding it directly would surely result in a sacrifice bid of seven spades. Therefore, she contented herself with bidding six diamonds.

When West sacrificed at six spades, just as had been expected, Mrs. Cantor passed the bid around to her partner. This was a forcing pass. It was up to South to double or bid the grand slam if she thought it might be made. North's pass was a signal that the grand slam was not out of the question, and with the ace of spades South correctly bid for all the tricks.

Here was where the big difference between rubber bridge and duplicate became evident. Against a vulnerable seven bid in a rubber game, East should not risk the possibility that it can be made. He simply bid seven spades on the theory that he can afford a 500 point set better than taking any chance the opponents can score more than 1700 for duplicate bridge. However, the extra few points between playing the hard at six spades doubled and seven spades doubled may be the difference between top and bottom. You must hope that his are of clubs will be trick and that the grand slam can be set.

North-South had tricks to burn, however, and easily made the grand slam whereas a seven spade bid by East-West would have cost less than a mere game contract by the vulnerable North-South players.

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The Moravian mission to the Eskimos at Nain on the east coast of Labrador was founded in 1770.

THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW

LOOK! I'M GETTING UP THE VACATION THAT I NOW SUPPOSE YOU'LL BE NOT WHERE YOU WANT!
OH, IT DOESN'T MATTER! WE'RE GOING ANYWHERE IN PART COUNTRY!
I DON'T CARE!
AIN'T WE IN LUCK! ON MARCH 8 WE'LL BE DOWN BY WEST!
GIVE SOMEBODY ELSE FIRST CRACK!
OFFICE BOY.

SO RIGHT AFTER THE LIST IS CLOSED SEALED AND DELIVERED
NEXT LAST TWO WEEKS NOW IS OUT!
YOU'RE NO GOOD!
I GOT SEVEN YEARS ALWAYS IN!
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Daily Astrology

By Rita Del Mar

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1954

Today's Quotation: "Education is not given for the purpose of earning a living; it's learning what you could know after you earn it." Abraham Lincoln.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Make decisions, plans, start trips or sometimes new. Evening favors attention to possessions.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Keep the accent on saving rather than spending. Evening favors plans personal contacts and activities.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Speak your mind, gain advice, get under way early. Evening favors attention to accounts, be economical, saving.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Attend to preventive clothing service interests. Protect your interests re health, work.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Beware of plan personal interests, gain advice, ideas. Evening favors attention to personal.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Forward family, domestic property interests. Evening favors relaxation pleasure.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—You can make up your mind or change it to advantage. Home is a good place to be in the evening.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—Give thought, attention to money matters, belongings. Evening favors contacts with relatives.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Promote personal interests, plans forward distant interests. Evening favors attention to possessions, money.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Solve problems, gain advice or assistance. Evening favors individual interests.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius)—Try to gain co-operation, advice, assistance. Evening favors rest, light recreation, domestic interests.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Daytime places emphasis upon ambitions, duties, practical matters. Evening favors relationships, contacts.

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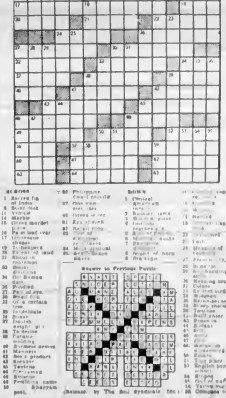

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Stock Quotations—Market Report

Toronto Mines

[illegible]

Toronto Oils

[illegible]

Montreal-Toronto Industrials

[illegible]

Unlisted and Miscellaneous

[illegible]

New York Market

[illegible]

Closing Averages

DOW JONES:

30 industrials	325.21, up 2.56
20 rails	110.81, up 2.65
15 utilities	57.76, up 0.28
65 stocks	122.08, up 1.43
Shares, 1,630,000.	

TORONTO:

Industrials	342.48, up 1.13
[illegible]	[illegible]
Base Metals	148.20, off 0.85
Western Oils	94.35, off 0.70
Shares: 1,481,000.	

MONTREAL:

Industrials	204.00, up 0.05
Utilities	106.60, off 0.09
Golds	57.02, off 0.10
Pulp, Papers	910.40, up 0.92
Shares: 291,500.	

VANCOUVER:

Golds	28.30 up 0.14
Base Metals	135.44 up 0.40
Oils	314.23 off 0.26
Sales, 126,901.	

Today's Dollar

	Close	
MONTREAL—		
U.S. Dollar	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pound sterling	[illegible]	[illegible]
NEW YORK—		
Canadian dollar	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pound sterling	[illegible]	[illegible]

Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CP) The best commercial demand appeared in barley as prices held to a narrow range in dull tradingg

Export loadings of Canadian wheat included: United Kingdom 225,000 bushels, Brazil 345,000, Germany 315,000, Belgium 55,000 and Israel 370,000.

Lakehead prices for top grades of class two IWA and domestic wheat were down one eighth cent except class two durums which were unchanged.

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Cash Grain Close

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CHICAGO (AP) — Grains headed downward on the board of trade although corn and oats showed some resistance to the selling pressure.

Wheat and soybeans both fell several cents. An expanding harvest, lack of exports and poor domestic flour demand were again behind the decline in wheat.

Wheat closed 1⅞ 2⅛ lower

[illegible]

Dividends Declared

[illegible]

Egg Market

[illegible]

Complete Vancouver Trading

[illegible]

The above stock quotations are supplied by James Richardson & Sons, Hagar Investments Ltd., Hugh Mackay & Co., Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, A. E. Ames & Co. and T. B. Burns & Co.

Rail Spurt Puts Pep In Market

NEW YORK (UP) A spurt in railroad shares saved the [illegible] close.

The rails swung into action late in the day. Gains ranged to more than 4 points in Union Pacific — the oil and titanium railroad and their strength lifted other sections of the market.

Near closing time the general list was moving higher with volume increasing.

Demand for the rails reflected outlook for higher car loadings reports soon to come. Grain movement was a big factor in this upturn.

Steel shares firmed on trade reports that the steel wage negotiations are expected to result in a five to eight cent an hour wage package increase which probably will be followed by higher steel prices.

The general run of industrial shares moved higher. Best performers included such issues as Du Pont which rose nearly 2 points, Procter & Gamble, up a point and the steel shares.

B.C. Power Dips

VANCOUVER — Industrials weakened after being fairly active during the session. B.C. Power dipped ⅜ to $22, and Powell River lost 25 cents at $32⅝.

National Exploration was strong among mines adding six cents at 18 cents. Sherritt Gordon was higher at $1.05 and Western Tungsten at 70 cents. Steep Rock changed hands at $7.10 and Pato Consolidated was up 15 cents at $3.90.

Canadian-Devonian rose to $2.10 among oils while Liberal Consolidated, Mic Mac and Yankee Princess improved. Other oils were lower.

Constructions Gain

MONTREAL (CP) — The stock market showed a mixed pattern at the close after a weak tone that prevailed for most of the session. Volume was light.

One point gains were scored by Canada Cement and Dominion Structural Steel.

Canadian Bronze lost one point.

Banks and carriers generally held firm. The remainder of the industrial market was narrowly mixed.

Mines drifted into softer territory. Inspiration was 18 cents lower and Campbell Chibougamau lost 15 cents. Western oils were dull and featureless.

Oils Close Higher

TORONTO (CP) — Most groups closed lower on the stock market after a quiet session.

A last hour burst pushed industrials ahead slightly but western oils, base metals and golds closed lower.

Utilities, constructions, financial institutions and manufactures were strong at the close in industrials. Papers, steels, foods and liquors were weak.

Base metals were particularly low in seniors. Western oil losses were mostly small but Bailey Selburn dropped 25 cents and Britalta was off 20 cents.

Manitouwadge issues were steady and uraniums were weak.

London Stock Prices

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Lead Price Drops

MONTREAL (CP) — Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd. Tuesday reduced its wholesale lead price ½ cent a pound to 13¼ cents a pound following a similar reduction in the United States.

Reserves Trillion Cubic Feet

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Pacific Petroleum, biggest oil and gas operator in British Columbia, claims in its annual report announced today that it now has proved natural gas reserves of 1,000,000,000,000 cubic feet.

[illegible] John field of northern British Columbia where Pacific Petroleum now has 24 productive wells with open flows averaging 20,000,000 cubic feet a day.

In the report, George L. McMahon, president, says Fort St. John is proved to be a major field with at least nine productive zones. In each of these zones the gas is rich in propane butane condensate and other by-products.

One single well at present testing, has encountered gas in all nine zones and other deep test wells are to be drilled this year.

Mr. McMahon estimated that in the Peace River area gas reserves are now more than 4,000,000,000,000 cubic feet.

Since Pacific commenced its exploratory program in the Peace River three years ago it has drilled 70 wildcat wells and three field development wells.

Of the wildcat wells, 51 were completed as discovery wells or as major extensions of existing fields which Mr. McMahon describes as "a highly satisfactory discovery rate."

DECISION AWAITED

Five of these wells are in production supplying Dawson Creek and Grande Prairie with natural gas, and the remainder are capped awaiting the authorization into the U.S. market of the Westcoast Transmission Pipeline.

Mr. McMahon feels that the case which Westcoast has submitted to the U.S. Federal Commission to supply natural gas to the U.S. Pacific Northwest markets adequately covered gas reserves, feasibility of construction and financing.

Westcoast proposes a 662 mile, 24-inch main line to the B.C.-Washington border, where it would be taken over by Westcoast Transmission, Inc., a U.S. subsidiary, to provide lines to serve Bellingham, Everett, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and intermediate points.

The initial volume would be 200,000,000 cubic feet a day with a maximum eventual capacity of 400,000,000 cubic feet.

Mr. McMahon says that if the decision comes this month gas will be laid in many of the market areas by late 1955.

In the year ending February 28, 1953, Pacific had income of $1,332,439 and a net loss of $5,457,326. Exploration and development cost $3,150,308 and working capital was reduced by $3,611,282.

Pacific has interests in more than 7,780,000 acres under exploration and development.

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NEW SALES RECORD

Canadian Atlantic, an associate of Pacific of which Mr. McMahon is chairman, also announces a small loss of $57,037 in the year ending February 28.

In this case, however, working capital has decreased only $2,641, as the company's active exploratory program has been maintained out of current income.

Canadian Atlantic had sales of $1,047,807 of crude oil, a new record, and net returns from well operations were $711,745 after providing $39,222 for depreciation.

In addition to its natural gas interests in the Peace River [illegible] portant holdings in the Pembina field at Rocky Mountain House, Coalspur and Chip Lake.

An important step during the year was the signing of an agreement with Southern Production Company Inc. of Texas with which company it will share development costs.

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VALUE INCREASED

The total yearly dividend payments of Leverage Fund of Canada have risen by 25 per cent in the past three years, states the annual report. In the year ending April 30, 1954, 20 cents a share was paid.

During the year an additional $240,000 was borrowed for investment making the total of such borrowings $475,000, or 11.5 per cent of the assets.

There are 1,672 shareholders with 563,669 shares compared with 120 shareholders with 86,625 shares in 1950.

Net asset value per share at April 30 was $3.94, an increase of 10 cents a share from the previous year.

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IRON MILLING RESUMES

The iron ore mine at Quinsam operated by Argonaut Mining Company will resume production immediately.

Closed down some time ago when the existing separator was unable to handle heavily soaked ore, the company has installed new wet process separation plant.

Al Geiger, resident manager, states that the first unit has proved a success and that installation of a second unit is completed and as soon as the two are synchronized full production will be resumed.

Three ships to carry the ore from the wharf at Campbell River to Japan have been [illegible]

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DIVIDEND PASSED

Directors of Auto Fabric Products have decided to take no action in the payment of the dividend due at this time. The company's last payment was on April 1 when 15 cents was paid on the "A" and "B" stock.

Victoria-born Douglas D. Eva has been promoted to manager of the Vancouver agency of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

More Money Lent

OTTAWA (BUP) — Money lenders put up $412,000,000 in mortgages advances to Canadian home builders during 1953 the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said yesterday.

The total was a 42 per cent increase over 1952 and was more than any previous year.

The advances contributed to the record building program that provided 101,000 new homes during the year at a cost of about $1,100,000,000.

Owners of the new homes contributed $620,000,000 of the total cost, which was a significant increase over the previous year.

Bakery Taken Over By Vancouver Firm

More than 75,000,000 cookies will be made this year by the Dad's Cookie Company (B.C.) Ltd. for their operation in B.C., Washington, Oregon, Yukon and Alaska.

Complete coverage of the Pacific Northwest has been established with the purchase of Dad's Cookie Company (Victoria) by the Vancouver firm. The announcement was made by Dad's Cookie Co. (B.C.) Ltd. managing Charles McMillan.

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Be sure to look for Not Advertised items on sale in departments on every floor!

Used and repaired lawn mowers. Not trade-ins. Surprise price ??

Sample shoes—if you wear size 4B be sure to come and get a smart pair of reg. $5.95 shoes at almost $2 savings. Surprise price ??

White nurses' oxfords—mostly larger sizes left. Reg. 9.99. Save $5. Surprise price ??

Neat Chambray blouses — if you wear sizes 12 or 14 you can buy a man-tailored Chambray blouse, with long sleeves, for less than you would pay just for the material. Brown only. Surprise price, each $1
BAY sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Regular 2.95 novelty wall clocks—Small wall-type clock from Germany, with pendulum, easily-read face and shiny enamel surface. Surprise price, each 1.78
BAY clocks, main

Baby rompers—in blue and white cotton with a dainty embroidered yoke. Infant sizes 1 and 2. Reg. 2.49. Surprise price ??

Reg. 2.98 nylon blouse—white only for little girls 2, 4 and 6. Save almost $1. Surprise price ??

Tiny girl's sun dress. Polished cotton in green, lilac, pink and red, 1, 2, 3. Reg. 1.98. Save almost $1. Surprise price ??

Kiddies' English slippers—cosy felt and velour slippers, reg. 2.95. Sizes 5 to 2 at $1 savings. Surprise price ??

Handy ice tongs—for your ice bucket silver-plated pitcher-type tongs. Surprise price ??

Girl's cotton dress—looks like a 2-piece style. Yellow, blue, pink. Reg. 2.49. Surprise price ??

Girl's striped cardigan — with a soft cashmere-like finish. All wool cardigans with long sleeves, double neckband in beige and grey trim. Sizes 8 to 12. Reg. 3.98. Surprise price 2.88
BAY children's wear, fashion floor

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Hudson's Bay Company
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You'll Enjoy An Exciting SHOPPING ADVENTURE Starting Thursday, During the BAY'S BUYING OFFICE SALE!

- Be sure to read every page of the colorful BAY supplement enclosed in this paper . . . it's packed full of intriguing, glamorous merchandise for you, your family and home.
- You'll find exciting gift ideas to lay-away for birthdays and anniversaries, for brides and brides-to-be, and unique, wonderful gifts for Christmas giving.
- Save 20% to 50% on direct imports from all over the world. Take advantage of the premium value of your dollars on foreign markets and receive the added bonus of fine detailing and intricate handcrafting available because of lower labor costs abroad.
- Watch for more exciting special values and door-opening specials in Wednesday's Times or Thursday's Colonist.

Be down to the Bay at 9 a.m. sharp, Thursday, and enjoy the most exciting shopping adventure of the season.

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Enjoy SHOPPING THE MARKETS OF THE WORLD AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

Glamorous and different Visit the famous style centres of Europe, London, Paris and Florence; the labled bazaars of Bombay . . . Travel in spirit from the glitter of New York and Chicago to mysterious Yokohama, exotic Hong Kong, all on the BAY'S Magic Carpet of Merchandise that's more exciting, more wonderfully different than anything you've seen; has been imported especially for this sale!

Direct imports and bargains from our buying office—for you! An intriguing collection of never-on-the-counter merchandise that's different, unique! You'll be able to get exclusives . . . because in a great many cases (i.e. merchandise from Bombay, Florence or Hong-Kong) the items have been hand-crafted and not mass-produced! If you love exciting, authentic and out-of-the-ordinary things, if you want to save money, to show your good taste in your home, then this is the sale for you . . . Come down to the BAY, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, see why this is the most value-packed event to come to Victoria in a long time.

Premium value of the Canadian dollar and long-range planning 6 months in the planning, this Sale gives the budget wise shopper a cross section of the world markets right on their own home door-step . . . Our overseas buyers spared no effort to get you the very best . . . What's more, the premium value of the Canadian dollar on the market has brought you these exciting values at wonderful savings, making it possible for you to own outstanding buys in the way of clothing, dress accessories and furniture! The low labor costs in foreign lands allow a great deal of intricate, painstaking handwork and authentic designs to be purchased at very low prices, and the se savings are passed on to you!

Save money now and stock up on unique gifts that will come in so handy for gifting June brides, for anniversaries and birthdays, and especially to lay away for Christmas. Your family and friends will be delighted that you thought enough of them to give something so intriguing and different.

Here! An index of a few adventure-packed buys!

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For Outstanding Hour Specials

Open your budget account early . . . and save time!

Select the items you want to buy, then just phone the Accounts Office on the 4th floor, Wednesday morning or early Thursday, and they will make all the necessary arrangements. This will save you time and money, as you can group your purchases and put them on one budget with only one down payment!

Order board opens at 8 a.m. Shop by phone, dial 3-7111

Every item is numbered for your shopping convenience. Just dial 3-7111, ask for the order board, and your requests will be handled promptly and efficiently!

The order board opens at 8 a.m. Thursday.

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Enjoy the Exciting Adventure of Shopping the Markets of the World—Right here in Victoria! SAVE 20% to 50%

Look pretty in "Stella" pastel cotton T-shirts

Ask for Item 21

● From LONDON

A wonderful wash-and-wear shirt you'll always get more than one of instead of a bunny-soft, cotton interlock t-shirt by famous English manufacturer "Stella" . . . short-sleeve charmers, these little shirts retain their shape through countless washings, are just right to wear under a sweater (they'll pass as a blouse) to the office, or with shorts, slacks. Tan-flattering shades: Primrose-pink, hyacinth blue, narcissus white, moss rose, tulip red, leaf green. Sizes 12-20. Reg. 1.95.

Special, each **1.66**

● From LONDON—Ask for Item 24

Flared Gor-Ray skirts in all-wool flannel

Special, each **6.99**

Gor-Ray . . . known the fashion-world over for quality of fit, of style, of craftsmanship. Waist-whittling styles guaranteed to make you look and feel 100%. Grey, checks. 12-20.

● From LONDON—Ask for Item 26

Lambswool cardigans . . . full-fashioned beauty!

Special, each **8.95**

Almost as, just as beautiful as the finest cashmere . . . 100% pure lambswool sweaters in shades to match your favorite skirts: Grey, green, blue, red, mauve, beige, yellow. 12-20.

● From LONDON—Ask for Item 28

Lambswool pullovers To match your cardigan! Beautifully finished and designed to fit your size, these sweaters come in grey, green, blue, red, mauve, beige, tangerine, orchid, yellow. 12-20. Special, each **6.95**

● From TORONTO—Ask for Item 24

Lambswool cardigans The more they're washed the better they like it, the better they look! Soft, fleecy lambswool in navy, black, brown or purple. 34-40 Special, each **5.99**

● From MONTREAL—Ask for Item 28

White blouses . . . $3 savings!

Reg. 4.95 to 5.95, so that you can save up to $3! Alluraria, cottons and nylons styled in "little boy" styles, or softly tailored designs. 12-20. Special **3.99**

● From MONTREAL—Ask for Item 27

Regular 2.95 to 3.95 blouses!

Light as a breeze, nylon blouses that wash and dry in a jiffy! Right for summer wear with suits, skirts, slacks. Special, each **1.99**

Sizes 12 to 20.

● From WINNIPEG—Ask for Item 28

All-wool tartans You'll always look well dressed in an ever-popular, all-round-pleated tartan skirt. Several authentic tartans to choose from! Sizes 12-20. Special, each **9.99**

● From LOS ANGELES—Ask for Item 29

Pedal pushers "Toreador" pants that come just below your knee, have a tie-band "Slim Jim" that are slender-pencil-slim pants to flatter your figure. Stripes or plains in well-tailored cotton. Special, pair **6.98**

BAY sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd.

Outstanding savings! $8 to $13!

● From WINNIPEG

Ask for Item 226

For everything from suits to slacks A versatile shortie goes everywhere

Sale Price **16** A smart topper to wear all summer

Just $5 Now, $5 Monthly

● Regular $25 to 29.95 . . . You SAVE from $8 to $13

● 4 compliment-catching styles Lonely flowing styles with one button or no button closing, some with Peter Pan collars, tuxedo and flared styles. Waist or fingertip lengths.

● 8 exciting fabrics All-wool fabric! Polo, Zibeline, Traverara, basket and waffle weaves, cameleora, wool and mohair, wool and cashmeres.

● 10 lustrous colors Aqua, pink, peach, gold blue, beige, red, lilac, natural and grey.

Here's the one and only coat you'll need this summer! So smartly styled, so well tailored that it will look wonderful over everything from your best suit to your favorite slacks and T-shirt. And because of a manufacturer's clearance you can choose from this exciting collection of truly quisite detailing and stitching, and 10 appealing colors for you to choose from. Sizes 10 to 18.

● From WINNIPEG—Ask for Item 227

BAY coats, fashion floor, 2nd

You'll be right in style with a Duster Coat! 3 styles, 6 colors!

For daytime, evening wear **18.77** Special price

Duster coats are making fashion news and you'll be delighted with the "ensemble look" it will give your simplest summer cotton. One button, wrap and tuxedo styles are styled from novelty and plain rayons, faille and ottoman. The enchanting colors are pink, blue, grey, rust, navy and tan. Fully lined with satin. Sizes 10 to 18.

BAY coats, fashion floor, 2nd

Regular 7.95 Nylon Gabardine slacks wear well, are crease- and spot-resistant . . . always look neat, feel comfortable!

● From TORONTO — Ask for Item 210

Wear them on picnics, to the beach, on hiking trips . . . pack them for holiday travel . . . you can always be sure that no matter how much wear you give them, they'll always look smart because "nylardine" is spot and crease resistant, what's more, tailored to fit, and fit well! Styled with two patch pockets and neat self-belt in dark blue and grey. Sizes 12 to 20. Reg. 7.95.

Special, pair **5.99**

● From MONTREAL — Ask for Item 211

Slim linen skirts in geranium-red . . . deep-sea blue!

Figure flatterers if ever there were! Cool, slimming lightweight linen that's crease-resistant, doesn't mind a soapy dunking. Sizes 12 to 18. Special penny-saving price, each **3.99**

● From WINNIPEG—Ask for Item 212

Clam-diggers in faded blue denim . . . look neat and feel cool!

Calf-length, 3-pocket blue denims that won't shrink, can be worn for lots of fun in the sun . . . you'll know, too, that you look neat, are dressed in the very latest!

Special, pair **2.95**

12 to 20.

BAY soda set shop, fashion floor, 2nd

● From WINNIPEG — Ask for Item 213

You'll love the luxury, the little cost of a Canadian squirrel stole

(dyed)

For high-style beauty, always **125**

Pay only $12 now—7.30 monthly.

Known and trusted for generations are the furs that the BAY craftsmen style and finish. One look at these stoles, and you'll know why! See the beautifully matched pelts, the thick deep pile the glossy guard hairs in rich harvest brown, the linings matched to the color of the fur. See this and save. Since they were regularly $150, you get a $25 bonus.

Ask for Item 214

● From WINNIPEG — Ask for Item 215

Complete fashion elegance in a set of four Russian squirrel neckpieces

(dyed)

$5 savings on these beautifully finished pelts that are thickly furred, wonderfully versatile can be worn over dresses, suits, coats . . . And imagine, you get a set of 4 for only **19**

BAY furs, fashion floor, 2nd

● From LONDON — Ask for Item 216

All eyes are focused on you when you wear a new "Jacall" straw from London!

Full brimmed flatterers you love as well as neat little headhugging straws in Toasted straw that look wonderfully well atop a sleek head. Styled with deep crowns or shallow, broad brims or narrow, these low cost up-to-the-minute straws are flower, fruit, ribbon or veil trimmed. Pastel shades are included in the selection too.

Special price, each **2.98**

Ask for Item 217

● From LONDON

Regular 7.95 "Jacall" straws in sample styles that mean mostly one-of-a-kind!

Wide wonderful choice of sailors or on the brow, full-brimmed or shallow brim straws to choose from in every color of the rainbow. White, red, navy, pink, yellow . . . Miss or Mrs. can find their own special style

from these well-styled samples.

Special, each **3.99**

● From NEW YORK — Ask for Item 218

Fashion-wise straws that were regular 6.99

Here's fashion, the style you want in these fresh new, New York model hats that when they sit atop your head call forth compliments of approval! Just the one you want, whether it's a head-hugging cloche, deep brimmed planter or romantic picture hat is in our collection.

Special, each **4.99**

BAY millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

● From HONG KONG — Ask for Item 221

Smartly different! Comfortable Dragon pattern Chinese slippers

Smart and different . . . until love the individuality of a pair of hand-embroidered Chinese slippers . . . which is more the full-pointed style, more them a wonderfully practical pair for travels. Sizes 4 to 9.

Special, pair **1.98**

● From HONG KONG — Ask for Item 222

Embroidered hall-slippers

. . . Mule-style Chinese slippers with silky-smooth uppers in such exciting colors as Chinese Red Lacquer, Black, Bamboo Green, Ming Yellow, all embroidered in distinctive Chinese patterns. Sizes 4 to 9.

Special, pair **98c**

BAY women's shoes, main

● From MONTREAL — Ask for Item 210

Denim foam-sole oxfords

No more tired feet at work or play when you wear a pair of bouncy, light-weight denim oxfords with smart moc-stitch vamps. Summer-cool canvas uppers are blue or red. Sizes 4 to 9.

Special, pair **2.99**

Ask for Item 220

● From MONTREAL

New white wedgie casuals

For ever-comfort smart good looks choose a pair of open toe and heel sandals with comfortable wedge soles. Composition soles. Sizes 4½ to 8

Special, pair **2.98**

● From MONTREAL — Ask for Item 223

Children's canvas oxfords

For summer wear, cool oxfords in blue, white trimmed leather. Full rubber soles, sturdy construction that lasts. Sizes 7 to 2.

Special, pair **1**

BAY children's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

● From NEW YORK — Ask for Item 228

From New York to you! Excitingly new styles for a fashion-page look!

Dress to you smart summer dresses in fabrics that will wash! Puckered nylon, printed Newberg cloth and semi-sheer acetate in 10 glowing colors to lead the rainbow. And the styles are new and different to make you feel as "exclusive" as a fashion model. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.

Special, each **6.98**

● From MONTREAL — Ask for Item 229

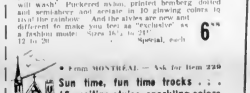
Sun time, fun time frocks . . . 16 exciting styles, sparkling colors

Tubbable dresses, only **9.88**

● Orlons. ● Nylons ● Linen ● Shantung ● Sheer

. . . and lookers, summery frocks that will be a delight to wear. Lush, pleated and gloom-defying. Blue, grey, pink, red, aqua, rose, powder Blue and blue to make the most of your flattering tan. Here are 16 styles swirling full skirts, straight slim skirts and some permanently pleated, coat dresses and classics in a size to fit you. Large 20, 18½, to 24½.

BAY dresses, fashion floor, 2nd



From far-off London, chocolate candy coins

Special, bag **19c** Ask for Item 225

Posh, dark Klein Royal chocolate covered with shiny coin wrappings that look just like the real thing! Packaged in a mesh "purse" these coins are just the thing for your kiddies . . . They'll love the smooth, chocolate, save-the-"gold" coins for playtime. 13 in a bag.

BAY candies, fashion floor, 2nd

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Phone order board opens at 8 a.m. on Thursday!

From America's style centre New York

Ask for Item 31

Now! Luxury of heavenly sheers at down-to-earth prices!

Right from New York . . . the flimsiest, most glamorous evening sheers . . . the stockings you thought were a luxury . . . now at a wonderful special price that places them well within your budget! Fashioned in beige tones "charm" and "enchanted" that will do so much to make your slim legs look even more beguiling. Sizes 8½ to 11. Reg. 1.75.

66-gauge 15-denier pair **97c**

From romantic PARIS Ask for Item 32

Soft, sensuous suede gloves from Paris

Fine French suede gloves with Talleyrd look. Tailored cuff styles, short elbow length. Black, grey, white, pink and beige. 6½ to 8. Pair

2.99

Plus 10% BAY Gloves, Main

From busy YOKAHAMA Ask for Item 33

Crocheted gloves

Lacy, white cotton gloves are so easy to keep fresh and frosty white because they wash easily. Small, Medium, large. Reg. 98c.

Special, pair **69c**

Fine workmanship from London Ask for Item 35

Finest silk hose

If you prefer pure silk hose you'll be quick to take advantage of these wonderful savings! Soft and medium beige; sizes 8½ to 11. All Cello wrapped. Pair

1.17

From London—Ask for Item 36

English lisle hose

A seamless hose for gardening and entire evenings. Because of slight flaws you may save 46c pair. Sizes 9½ to 11. Pair

44c

From Toronto Ask for Item 34

White nylon socks

Cool socks for tennis, golfing or gardening with your favorite crepe suit. White 100% nylon. Suits all crepe. Fits like. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair

2.11

From New York—Ask for Item 37

Nylon reinforced

White cotton socks with nylon to reduce heels and toes for longer wear. Triple-cuff style. Reg. 89c pair. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair

55c

From Toronto—Ask for Item 38

69c garden gloves

Protect your hands with cotton canvas gloves with strong leather palm. Small, Pair

44c

BAY Gloves and Hosiery, Main

From FLORENCE centre of Italian art Ask for Item 29

For the little miss, natural straw 'flower pot' handbags

Won't she feel important with a smart straw bag from Italy? Sturdily woven of natural straw with button closing, in many charming styles. Reg. 79c.

Special **49c**

From NEW YORK Ask for Item 319

New York to YOU . . . white handbags in new, softer plastic

Each **2.79**

A frosty-white handbag right from New York . . . you know they'll look smart and different! Sure to be your summer favorite, the "Firestone Foamex" plastic is so much softer looking! Novelty basket weave in envelope, flap and pouch styles, large or small shapes.

From YOKOHAMA Ask for Item 3220

Dainty Toyo paper Handbags

Cleverly-made white handbags your choice for dress-up occasions because they look so dainty. Reg. 1.49. 4 different styles, including box and drawstring that are sure to touch your eye. Special, each

1.00

From London— Ask for Item 310

A dress for baby tubbable jersey

Each **99c**

Sweet little dresser in pink, white and yellow jersey that require little ironing to keep looking dainty. Infant sizes 1, 2. Reg. 1.49.

2.00

From London—Ask for Item 311

1.49 jersey rompers

Blue and white jersey rompers that won't shrink, are easy to launder. Button shoulder and neck. Infant sizes 1, 2. Reg. 1.49.

Special, each **99c**

From London—Ask for Item 312

Terry cloth bibs

Absorbent terry cloth bib to keep babies clothes clean. 2 designs in pink or blue. Reg. 39c

Special **25c**

From London—Ask for Item 313

Girls' pullovers

All-wool sweater made in Rep band. Styled with double neck band that won't stretch. Short sleeves. Blue, yellow. Sizes 8 to 12. Were 3.98, for

2.00

From London—Ask for Item 314

Kiddies' wool pullovers

A short-sleeve pullover of soft wool with double neckband for kiddies 2 to 6. Red, blue or yellow.

Special **2.00**

From London—Ask for Item 315

Double-breasted blazers

Little boys and girls both can wear this smart motion chain blazer with a crest on the breast pocket. Navy, white. Sizes 2 to 6x. Were 3.98. Special

2.98

From Montreal, Ask for Item 317

Terry cloth T-shirts!

Made-to-fit T-shirt for girls 8 to 14 . . . easy to launder, and cool to wear. Many bright colors and patterns. Each

98c

From Montreal Ask for Item 318

Kiddies' 98c T-shirts!

Reg. 98c terry cloth and cotton knit T-shirts will save your time ironing this summer. All last colors, wash shrink. 2-6 Special

BAY children's wear, Fashion Floor, 2nd

66c

From London Ask for Item 316

5.95 tartan skirts

Sewing all round pleats of kilt style skirts in many favorite all wool plaids. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 5.95. Special

3.33

From Montreal, Ask for Item 315

Double-breasted blazers

Little boys and girls both can wear this smart motion chain blazer with a crest on the breast pocket. Navy, white. Sizes 2 to 6x. Were 3.98. Special

2.98

From Japan Ask for Item 321

Pure silk squares, reg. 1.50-1.95

Add a dash of space to your summer wardrobe with a pajarita silk square. Many wonderful prints, plains, in 36 and 33 inch sizes with daintily rolled hems. They were 1.50 to 1.95 . . . now at one low price each

88c

From Montreal Ask for Item 322

Reg. 2.95-3.95 summer blouses

Cool crisp cottons and pimas, easy-to-care-for nylons all in one group at one low price. Tailored or trimmed, with or without sleeves . . . printed and plains in sizes 12 to 20. Your choice each

1.88

From London Ask for Item 323

Handsome leather wallets

Beautifully-made English Morocco and hide leather wallets with zipper closing change purse, windows . . . in either black or brown. Buy one for a Father's Day or graduation gift that will be sure to please. Each

1.00

From Japan Ask for Item 324

Save 20c! Plain silk squares

Glowing plain shades of blue, red, green, pink and many more to contrast with your suits, sweater or blouse. 30" size. Reg. 79c

Special **59c**

BAY Dress Accessories, Main

From London Ask for Item 325

Save 50c yard . . . Crease-resisting suiting

You'll want a crisp summer suit and a dress too when you see this wonderful English quality straw cloth. And the luscious colors are aqua, blue, navy and sky blue, maize, smoke grey and frosty white. Crease-resistant viscose suiting needs little pressing. 36 inches wide. Reg. 1.49.

Special, yard **99c**

From Montreal Ask for Item 331

Imported ginghams . . .

Bright plaids and checks in many color combinations. Won't fade. 36 in. and 38 in. wide. Reg. 98c

Special yard **69c**

From London—Ask for Item 326

Pure Irish linen

Imagine what a beautiful dress or summer suit you can make from this smart Irish linen! White, sky, aqua, pink beige and navy. 36 inches wide. Reg. 1.95

Special, yard **1.44**

From Montreal Ask for Item 327

Taffetized prints

The new easily laundered dresses and blouses for yourself and kiddies in stripes, florals, figured patterns. 36 inches wide. Reg. 98c

Special, yard **69c**

From Montreal Ask for Item 330

Reg. 89c denims

Make your own sportswear separates and save 23c yard. Rose, yellow, grey, aqua, sand and green. 36 inches wide

Special, yard **66c**

From Montreal Ask for Item 328

Everglaze crinkay

Save 30c each! Checked and bordered patterns in plain pastel shades. Requires no ironing after washing. 36 inches wide. Reg. 89c

Special, yard **59c**

From Montreal Ask for Item 329

69c cotton crepe prints

Cool, permanent finish quality prints in single floral and figures. 36 in. wide

Special, yard **44c**

7 plaids. Fashion Floor, Second

From Montreal Ask for Item 332

Sheer blouses demand a cotton cambric slip

Deep eyelet embroidery frosting the bodice and hem of this dainty cambric slip, make it the perfect one to wear under your sheer summer blouses. And you save almost $1.00! Some with shadow-proof panels, all easy to launder. White only. 32-40. Reg. 2.25.

1.99

Ask for Item 3314

Cambric half-slip

Fine cambric with embroidery at the hem. Elastic gently crisp summer flowers. Full-cut skirts are deeply trimmed with eyelet. Sizes 32 to 40. White only

Special **1.99**

Ask for Item 335

Reg. 1.75 cotton camisoles

Elastic at waist keeps them trimly snug. In white only with a flush of nylon eyelet trim

Special **99c**

S, M, L

Ask for Item 336

2.95 nylon tricot slip

Dainty, ribbed nylon tricot for all-over trim. A slip that washes real well . . . lines in a jiffy. White only. Sizes 32 to 40

Special **1.99**

Ask for Item 337

Nylon gown, reg. 5.95

A cool looking gown that will be a joy to take on your holidays! Take up little room in the suitcase, but looks so dainty! Feminine with its swirling full skirt. White sprigged floral embroidery trim in aqua, pink, blue. S, M, L

Special **3.99**

Ask for Item 338

Long and shortie gowns

A generous all sizes favorite styles in pastels, plain and floral prints, and stripes

Special, **1.99**

S, M, L. Reg. 2.95

Ask for Item 339

2 styles pajamas

Whether you prefer a tailored or romantic style jacket you'll find your favorite here. Crepes and cotton broadcloth in plain and printed pastels

Special **1.99**

S, M, L. Were 2.95

BAY Lingerie, Fashion Floor, 2nd

From Zurich, home of careful craftsmanship Ask for Item 342

Reg. 17.50 men's watch with 15-jewel Swiss movement

Now you can save more than $8 on a smart-looking watch that you can depend upon to keep time accurately. Made in expert craftsmen in Zurich with 15 jewel Swiss movement and sweep second hand. Chrome finished case, stainless steel back

Guaranteed. Each

8.88

BAY watches, main

From New York Ask for Item 347

Floral-scented cologne sticks

2 for **69c**

From Montreal Ask for Item 340

Delicate flower fragrances! Reg. 75c jumbo purse-size cologne sticks in a handy glass dispenser.

From New York Ask for Item 348

Reg. $5 to $7 sunglasses

Salon optical lens to protect your eyes from the harsh summer sun with Shatter-Resistant lenses.

Special, each **2.99**

12 cakes toilet soap

Delicately scented hard-milled soap in your choice of pine or rose blossom and many more

Special, 12 for **59c**

12 cakes in a bag

From Montreal Ask for Item 350

Cushion for summer outings

Red plaid tie cushion that inflates to make a comfy cushion for picnic, concerts . . . inflates to small size to carry in your purse. 12x15 inches.

Each **59c**

From Montreal—Ask for Item 351

Reg. 89c rubber gloves

Lined with cotton to soak water, hands from harsh cleaning jobs. 7 to 9. Slight flaws will not affect wear. Each

49c

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Spray pet for your hair

To keep your shining hair neatly in place or use after permanent for a longer curl. Easy to apply spray type with 5 oz. Reg. 1.50. Special

99c

From Montreal—Ask for Item 353

Brush and comb kit

— purse-size travel kit with roll wave brush and comb in zipper vinyl plastic kit. Red or black. Each

49c

Floral scented talcum

—Large 8oz. shaker-type container of fragrant sweet pea, lavender and rose talcum . . . to use freely during warm weather

Special **2 for 29c**

BAY Toiletries, Main

From London Famous for woollens Ask for Item 357

Festive, noon or night! tartan brunch coats

Each **16.99**

Won't you feel wonderful in a warm-toned tartan brush coat? . . . Let anyone drop in . . . you won't mind in your smart button-front, shortie housecoat. All wool tartans to choose from: Princess, Macleod, Black Watch, Dress Stewart, King George and RCAF. Sizes 12 to 18.

From Montreal—Ask for Item 358

All wool plaid dressing gowns, sizes 36 to 42

Each **16.99**

Bare-look cottons swirling full skirts

From our own style centre, new bare-look prints to show your pretty shoulders. Washable cotton in rose or blue muslin, gold

Sizes 12 to 18. Each

3.44

BAY washable dresses, fashion floor, 2nd

From Montreal Ask for Item 360

Cool pantie girdle

by Fairtex, reg. 3.95. Firming power net pantie girdle in white only.

Special **2.00**

Ask for Item 361

Slimming Nemo and Alpha girdles

Power net with elastic back and front panel. Alpha reg. 6.95, and boned Nemo for the heavier figure, reg. 8.95. Sizes 28 to 32

Each **5.44**

From Montreal Ask for Item 363

Garter belt and bra—

A nice match set for your little junior figures. Bras, sizes 32-36, garter belts 24 26 28. Each

99c

Ask for Item 364

Girdles up to 5.95

Zipper and pullon models some with power net sides, nylon or elastic panels. Values up to 5.95 in sizes S,M,L and extra large. Special, each

Others reg. to 8.50 ea. **3.88**

BAY foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

From Japan Ask for Item 845

Novelty butter knives—

Unique ceramic handles in the shape of vegetables in many gay colors make your table settings and dash to your summer meals

Each **29c**

BAY Jewelry, Main

Made in Italy Ask for Item 343

Mosaic jewelry

You'll be thrilled at the brilliant colors artfully wrought by Italian masters into treasured mosaic necklaces, pins, earrings and bracelets

Each **$1**

Made in Venice Ask for Item 344

Venetian glass jewelry

Sparkling, gleaming earrings and necklets in colors that will add dash to your summer wash

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Clipon earrings. Necklets **1.98**

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Enjoy the Exciting Adventure of Shopping the Markets of the World—Right here in Victoria! SAVE 20% to 50%

Trade-in and save $15! Smooth rolling Savage

Ask for Item 41 ● FROM NEW YORK ● FREE SERVICE FOR A YEAR (except sharpening)

Reg. Price 134.50 Now 124.50 Less $15 Trade-in for your old mower Special Sale Price 109.50

The 18-inch "Savage" Power Chief is your best buy and here are some of the features that mean neater lawn cutting and more efficient operation.

- 5 "Sta-Temp" hardened blades.
- Fingertip control clutch and speed controls are mounted on the handle.
- Timken sealed ball bearings famous for precision and long wear.
- Special cross guards prevent grass from winding around shaft and clogging mower action.
- The variable adjustable handle assures comfortable mowing for persons of any height.

YOUR TRADE-IN IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT 7.25 monthly

● From LONDON—Ask for Item 42

Easy to handle 14" push mower adjustable cut

You'll be able to cut your lawn more quietly and certainly easier with this smooth-rolling, rubber-tired mower. Adjustable cutting height, five Sheffield steel cutting blades. Strong handle, green finish.

Regular price, 11.95. Trade-in $2

Special Price **9.49**

● From TOKYO

Save yourself steps, use a service tray, 4 sizes!

Beautifully finished bleached oak trays direct from Tokyo in 4 handy sizes that will save you many unnecessary steps, especially if you like to eat out in the garden. Chrome trim.

Ask for Item 43A. Each **1.29**

1.49 - 1.69 - 1.99

● From LONDON

Saves you a backache . . . long-handled edger!

Use conveniently long-handled lawn and edger shears, save back breaking stooping and bending. Sheffield steel blades. Metal handle.

Ask for Item 43. Each **4.95**

Wooden handle 3.95

Ask for Item 44

BAY Garden Shop, lower main

● From TORONTO

50 feet of plastic hose! Won't crack in the sun!

So light and easy to handle and it won't crack in the hot summer sun. Red or green with brass coupling. 50 feet.

Ask for Item 44A. **3.49**

● From LONDON

24" aluminum level Won't rust! Won't warp!

If you demand accuracy, this is the level for you! A lightweight aluminum level that won't warp, won't rust. Comes complete with 2 hang plumbs. Special, each

Ask for Item 44B. **3.59**

● From LONDON

An egg poacher cooks your egg the easy way!

A durable aluminum egg poacher cooks an egg in an individual cup over gently boiling water . . . and get the whole egg . . . not just what you can rescue from an ordinary pan. 4 sizes reveal lid.

1-egg **39c** 2-egg **79c**

3-egg **99c** Legg **1.19**

BAY hardware, lower main

● From CHICAGO Ask for Item 45

Bathroom scales to help keep a check on weight

It's so easy to keep a close check on your weight with a scale right in the bathroom. Non-skid rubber step. Easy-to-read magnified dial, weighs up to 240 lbs. Sturdy pressed steel construction. Insulated in pastel turquoise.

Each **6.99**

From TORONTO Ask for Item 46

Coronet stainless steel ware cooks faster with less heat

With an inner core of fast-heating copper you don't have to use HIGH heat, ever! Use LOW. Brings out food flavors, saves fuel. Lustrous stainless steel resists scratches, lasts a lifetime.

2½-pint double boiler	8.95	Sauté skillet	5.95
2-quart double boiler	9.95	10-inch skillet	7.95

● From TORONTO — Ask for Item 47

Electric kettles Fast heating 1,500-watt elements, boils 4 cups of water in 3 minutes, a whole kettleful in 10 minutes. Aluminum sides, cord, solid copper chrome plated.

Each **8.29**

● From MONTREAL—Ask for Item 48

Sani-Queen step-on cans . . . Aluminum sanitary with rust-, rot- and dent-proof lacquer finish, hinged lid means tighter seal on odors. White, blue, red, black.

Each **5.99**

● From CHICAGO — Ask for Item 49

Save almost $5 on a ¼-inch electric drill!

A home workshop tool for the "handy man" that is moving up! You save almost $5 on an electric drill you can use for sanding, grinding and light chores, repair jobs. 1/5 H.P. universal motor with lock-on switch. Special

14.00

BAY tools, lower main

From NEW YORK

Cool sleeping comfort with foam rubber pillow

Standard size. Reg. 7.98. Special, **4.98**

Ask for Item 412

Jumbo size, regular 9.50 Special **6.98**

King size, regular 10.98 Special **8.98**

Just look at them . . . they invite sleep, just use one, and you're bound to be a "dreamer" in seconds flat! Cool, allergy free, the Sanforized zipper cover is washable! As a gift, it's just right for a June bride!

● From NEW YORK Ask for Item 415

Colored sheets in 5 glowing colors!

Cannon quality, sheets in rose, green, aqua, yellow, blue . . . colors that make your bedroom a decorator's dream come true! Silky-smooth cotton with flaws so light you need a magnifying glass to point them!

81"x108". Each **4.18**

From YOKOHAMA Ask for Item 410

Hand-painted luncheon sets

Three sizes to choose from, beautiful hand-painted designs on pleasing white linens. All sets are boxed.

50x50, 4 napk Set **2.00**
50x50, 6 napk Set **2.80**
56x70, 8 napk Set **3.80**

From NEW YORK Ask for Item 421

Tarry bath towels

Wide range of brilliant gay patterns and plains. Top quality terry, soft and absorbent, comes in 22"x42" size at a really low price.

Reg. 1.75 Special, each **1.09**

From LONDON Ask for Item 422

Linen tea towels—

Irish linen towels . . . the best "dish dryers". These are because they're so absorbent, won't get soggy, get dishes sparkling dry. Slight flaws are weaver's errors.

Special, each **29c**

From NEW YORK Ask for Item 417

Matching cases—

Slight imperfections make this low price possible on beautiful Cannon cases in the same color as the sheets, mix or match prints . . . the result is genius.

Special, each **97c**

From MONTREAL Ask for Item 418

All-wool blankets

Wonderfully warm and cozy for cold summer nights. Pure wool, predominantly white blankets with colored bord-ers.

60"x80"	Reg. 7.98	Sale	6.98
72"x84"	Reg. 9.98	Sale	7.98
72"x90"	Reg. 10.98	Sale	8.98

From TORONTO Ask for Item 420

Plaid auto rugs—

Wool and fabric combined to make a light weight, durable rug that moves in handy snaps on picnics in the car. Reg. 4.95

Special, each **4.76**

From TORONTO Ask for Item 414

Homespun spread

Homespun is meeting with increasing popularity not only because it wears well . . . but because it looks wonderful in hot blood and "cooling" fop-making. Reg. 3.95 to 5.95

Special, each **3.79**

BAY staples, main

● From MONTREAL—Ask for Item 413

Chenille spreads in 8 colors

For a look of freshness, of elegant distinction that really makes your bedroom a beautiful place to be . . . these chenilles are just as good as a multi-color spread that enhances softness and brightens color through countless washings. Carefully tailored, extra wide and to the look of luxury. Choose one from white, beige, flame, green, blue, turquoise, peach or gold. Double and single size.

Ask for Item 413

Single size 81"x108" Pair **7.98**

Double size 90"x108" Pair **8.98**

From MONTREAL Item 414

Percale sheets and cases

Daisy fresh, high-count sheets and cases with a silky smooth feeling that lasts, gets even better through tubbings! Extra low prices bring savings, a chance to stock up on needed linens now!

72"x108" Pair **6.67**

Pillow cases **1.65**

35 mm. Paxette 1, with case, range-finder

● From NUREMBERG—Ask for Item 424

Sharp, detailed pictures for Now Monthly 5.70 **$6**

35 mm. leather case, range finder **54.95**

You'll be excited too, when you see all the features of this ultra-fast 35 mm Paxette I camera! Fully synchronized Prontor-SV shutter, attached range finder with a wide base and distance scale; built-in exposure guide, automatic film stop even whether you more double exposures), large, clear optical view finder . . . and a wide range of shutter speeds from 1 second to 1/300th . . . F 28 lens "self-timer". Comes complete with a brown solid leather carrying case that has an accessory shoe built right in. All this at a price you can't afford to miss!

BAY cameras, main

From LOS ANGELES—Centre for Casual Living

You hostesses will save passing-time when all party-fixin's are on a 16" diameter Lazy Susan

Ask for Item 423. Reg. 9.95. Sale Price **7.99**

Set on a ball-bearing base in sturdy composition tray that holds 6 open and 1 covered dish . . . In time you can put relishes, hors d'oeuvres, cheese, crackers, sandwiches. You can save time when they're tastefully arranged in this way, don't have to spend it hopping from guest to guest seeing that they're served. Calif-forma pottery dishes are in lime and green or burgundy and sand.

From ENGLAND Ask for Item 428

Barometer like a ship's wheel . . . now you can be "ship-wise weather prophet". A dependable precision-made barometer, with elevation adjustment for accurate forecasting. Mounted like a ship's wheel in an oak framework with bronze fittings.

6-inch. Special, each **5.00**

● From GERMANY—Ask for Item 4203

New and different serviettes The days rose WEAR had such a gay array of fine quality paper serviettes. Dozens of designs to choose from all Cello wrapped. 20c per pkg. for

19c

● From LONDON—Ask for Item 4208

Start collecting stamps . . . One of the most fascinating hobbies in the world . . . begin now with a starter set which includes "Everyland" Stamp album, 1 pkg. stamps, 2 perforation gauge. Set **89c**

● From JAPAN—Ask for Item 4206

Delicate, silk-like napkins Made of finest rice paper to look like silk with dainty floral borders of blue, rose and yellow on white ground. Tea size pkg.

19c

BAY stationery, main

From LONDON Ask for Item 424

Porcelain cake plates with floral centres!

Special, each **1.**

Pink, green, blue, yellow, dainty pastel shades that add a look of quality to these square-shaped English semi-porcelain plates. Approx. 10"x10" they'll hold plenty of cakes and cookies for afternoon teas.

From LONDON Ask for Item 425

New homemakers will like 20-piece lunch sets!

Special Service for 4 **5.95**

English semi-porcelain with bright glazed corners in brand new pattern. Practical and pretty, long-lasting quality that a new bride would love to have.

From LOS ANGELES Ask for Item 426

California plenters non-tarnish brass base!

Special, each 1 **1.69** to 5 **5.89**

Newly designed legs on the brass, base of these planters mean that there will never be unsightly markings on your coffee, dinner tables or woodwork. Red, green or ivory pottery with the popular "swirl" finish.

From LONDON Ask for Item 427

Keep tea really hot in a Beehive pot!

Special, each **1.69**

Polished aluminum cover are well insulated, keep the tea in the English Brown Betty pot hot for hours! Makes the world's best tea, holds from five to six cups.

BAY china, main

Ask for Item 433

From PARIS, FRANCE

French wool for your finest knitting

Knit soft-as-cloud sweaters from fine imported, 3-ply French wool . . . the colors are delicate rose, blue, turquoise, and grey . . . and the price is almost half what you would usually pay for such quality wool. Approx. 100 yd. ball. Reg. 37c ball, now

19c

From TORONTO Ask for Item 434

Save 28c to 43c ball—Savings you won't want to miss! Here are part bys lots of baby wool, 3 and 4-ply, double knitting wool, and nylon reinforced wool all to clear at one low price. 1-oz. balls. Reg. 52c to 67c. Oz

24c

From TORONTO Ask for Item 435

Duffle travel bag With handy zipper top and rub berized lining to carry all your cosmetics, bathing suit or even to use as a shopping bag. Heavy drill in brown, navy or gay plaid. Approx. 8"x15" base.

Each **1.49**

From TORONTO Ask for Item 436

100% nylon yarn—that knits up long hard-wearing socks and sweaters that you can wash right in the machine. All your favorite colors. Reg. price a 52c for 1-oz. ball

Special **37c**

BAY wools, main

In Victoria, it's the BAY where a sale is a sale

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• From LOS ANGELES

• Ask for Item 51

Buy a cool NYLON sport shirt for Dad! 5 colors

• Perfect Father's Day Gift

Dad (and Mom too) will appreciate a cool, short-sleeved nylon sport shirt. It won't wrinkle . . . always looks fresh and neat. Mom will like it because 1. It's so easy to launder (just rinse, hang up and it's ready to put back on in half an hour). 2. It does NOT have to be ironed. 3. It's colorfast, won't run, streak or fade. Choose one for Dad in maize, blue, sand, green or white. Small, medium, large. Sale price, each **2.69**

2.69

1.95

From MONTREAL — Ask for Item 52

WASHABLE gabardine sport shirts, 5 plain shades and patterns

• Regular 3.95 to 4.95

"Dads" and "lads" alike will appreciate one of these wear-anywhere sports shirts that have to recommend them plain shades and patterns in blues, reds, yellows, beige, greys . . . won't shrink when washed, can be worn outside your shirt or in . . . have two generous-size breast pockets, handy for cigarettes and small change . . . Pack a couple when you're going holidaying . . . Stock up now for Summer leisure-time wear. Small, medium, large. Special, each **2.95**

• From WINNIPEG — Ask for Item 53

Reg. 12.95 botany wool sport shirts!

Manufacturers clearance brings you better than ever savings! Fine lightweight all wool botany wool shirts ideal for cool Summer evenings. Are styled with convertible collar, 2 breast pockets. AUTHENTIC TARTANS. Sizes medium, large. Special, each **6.95**

• From TORONTO — Ask for Item 54

Short-sleeve, easy-wash T-shirts!

With round necks, Gaucho collars, lacey polo styles . . . Cool, lightweight cotton in many colors that keep you cool looking fresh! Dress blues and greens patterned effects. Small, medium, large. Reg. 2.95 and 2.95. Special **1.95**

• From TORONTO — Ask for Item 56

Initialled cotton handkerchiefs

Crisp, white handkerchiefs with smartly pulled hems, with wool made initial in colored thread . . . Dad will appreciate getting some for Father's Day. You can get him 3 in a cellophane envelope that keeps these handkerchiefs fresh! Special **3 for 75c**

BAY men's furnishings, main

• From TORONTO — Ask for Item 55

Wide selection! Reg. SI and 1.50 ties

Fantastic regs and choose mixtures in a terrific selection of patterns and colors. Bright or conservative that will go with just about every outfit you've got. All ties are wool lined to prevent creasing . . . all will hold their shape . . . won't slip . . . Special **2 for $1**

Ask for Item 57

Smart, comfortable suits designed to keep their shape and finished to cut cleaning bills in half! . . .

From MONTREAL

For Summer-long comfort pay only $5 now $5 monthly

Sale price **31.49**

Annoying, isn't it to have your suit mussed with water or staining substances . . . Yet, you can save your appearance, look smart always . . . in a synthetic blend gabardine noted for it's amazing spot-resistancy, water repelleney resistance and recovery from wrinkles, sharp retention (wet or dry), quick drying, strength and durability (hates moths, too) . . . PLUS spine-tingling coolness. Pick a cool color, blue, grey or slate . . . pick your cool suit now . . . you'll wear it all Summer! Sizes 36 to 42.

• From MONTREAL — Ask for Item 58

Medium and light grey flannel slacks from England . . . timed for vacationers!

The material was imported from England . . . the slacks were made up in that Eastern Fashion centre Montreal! Tailored with all the details of fine dress slacks . . . light weight, yet with enough body to give them a neater look, these slacks will look better longer, won't bag at the knees, will always look smart! Sizes 28-36. Special, pair **12.98**

BAY men's clothing, main

Ask for Item 517

• From WINNIPEG

Boys look cool, comfortable in Summer's faded blue denims

Sale price, pair **2.69**

Reg. 3.25 . . . Dress your young "vamps" and treat them to cool comfort, smart cool looks that they'll love . . . You'll appreciate the fact that these "Sanforized" denims won't shrink when washed, that they're full cut for "growing room." The back of the trousers are elasticized for a snug, smart fit. Sizes 6 to 16.

• From WINNIPEG—Ask for Item 518

Hard-wearing shorts in three colors!

• Faded Blue • Khaki • Olive Green

Reg. 1.95. Colorfast and "Sanforized" these shorts won't run or shrink when washed . . . are guaranteed to keep your youngster feeling cool and looking neat. Elasticized boxer style, belted waistline. Size 6-16. Special, pair **1.29**

• From MONTREAL — Ask for Item 519

Cotton gabardine sport shirts

Wear them now through Summer, or back to school . . . However, they're warm enough to give lots of hard wear. Have long sleeves, 2-way collar (can be worn with or without a tie). Wide grey, blue stripes. Sizes 6 to 16. Reg. 2.95. Special, each **2.39**

2.69

• From MONTREAL—Ask for Item 520

Firecracker colors in T-shirts

Short sleeves and a crew neck add to the look of neatness and the feeling of coolness in these brilliantly striped T-shirts. Choice of red, yellow, blue, green. Easy to wash and iron, your young man will like this one for wearing them. Special, each **69c**

BAY boys' wear, main

• From MONTREAL—Ask for Item 521

LOOK! 3 popular colors. Good looking, comfortable oxfords!

• Wine • Brown • Black

Comfy, light weight shoes that make for cool walking comfort this Summer. Top quality shoes are leather soled with composition soles, come in good looking leather. Sizes 6 to 11 . . . Pair **4.49**

BAY men's shoes, main

• From LONDON

Rest on air! Easy to carry rubberized air mattresses, well made for your Summer-long lounging, under-the-sun comfort!

Versatility plus . . . because you can use it as a sleeping mattress on camping trips . . . as well as a Welsh mattress . . . Easy to inflate (either by blowing or by pump). The 70 x 72-inch mattress folds compactly, can be easily stored if you're going on a long car journey. Special, each **8.99**

Ask for Item 59

• From YOKOHAMA — Ask for Item 510

Reg. $21! Spinning reels, save $6!

A copy of the famous Mitchel spinning reel . . . can be used for casting or lake trolling . . . holds 300 yards of 8-lb. test monofilament . . . has a large capacity spool and . . . makes casting easy! Special, each **14.99**

• From EDINBURGH — Ask for Item 511

Light contour sleeping bags

For warmth without weight you'll want an easy-to-carry . . . it's less than 4 lbs.! Feather filled sleeping bag covered with . . . red water, wind-resistant Egyptian cotton 68". Special, each **17.99**

• From NEW YORK — Ask for Item 512

6.6 glass spinning rods, reg. 16.95

Hollow glass construction gives flexible action to these strong, 6-piece 2-piece rods with 5 spinning guides. Fishing Office Special Buy. You can get your at a saving . . . Special, each **11.99**

• From NEW YORK — Ask for Item 513

Reg. 2.49 green metal tackle boxes

Keeps your tackle organized . . . is rust proof . . . fitted with a partitioned tray, has lock and carrying handle, comes in hard to chip green enamel on a steel frame base . . . Special, each **1.99**

• From TORONTO—Ask for Item 518

Keep kiddies happy, know they're safe in plastic pools

Special, each **5.99**

Have a "swimming pool" in your own back yard that's 60" in diameter, gives the children lots of "splashing" room . . . Made of tough, non-crack vinyl plastic in 2-tone colors, red and yellow.

• From TORONTO — Ask for Item 514

Roomy, tan leather 2-suiter gladstones, reg. 31.95!

Special price **24.99** Terms Small Down Payment Monthly

Top-quality split cowhide cases are fitted with shirt fold, have 2 hangers to hold 2 suits . . . Well made and roomy, these durable Gladstones will give you years of service, a smart appearance always . . .

• From MONTREAL — Ask for Item 515

Saran and plastic automobile cushions

They're comfortable . . . and you'll appreciate them on "bumpy" trips over rugged roads . . . Filled with soft cotton, these long-wearing, hard-wearing cushions come in a wide assortment of colors. Special, each **95c**

BAY sporting goods, 3rd

From YOKOHAMA

Look at the price for a guaranteed automatic lighter!

Ask for Item 522A

And it's a smart looking "job" . . . convenient "upright" style in brushed nickel, blue and rose . . . with high polished chrome trim . . . Each **79c**

Ask for Item 52

For a cool smoke, steel filtered briar pipes in all shapes, sizes!

Genuine briar pipes with 2" bowl for big bite . . . Steel filter keeps smoke cool, dry . . . Big variety of shapes and styles . . . Ideal for pipe smoking . . . look them over soon . . . Special, each **79c**

• From TORONTO — Ask for Item 523

Fine cut Ideal cigarette tobacco!

Economical, to boot, and plug the savings you get in a really satisfactory smoke that's long on strong aromatic mellow tobacco flavor . . . 2-oz. tin **1.00**

• From TORONTO — Ask for Item 524

Blue King coarse cut tobacco!

For pipe smokers who enjoy a really full bodied smoke Blue King tobacco fills the bill. 2-oz. tin package . . . Pleasant, just mild enough . . . **1.00**

BAY tobacco, main

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Enjoy the Exciting Adventure of Shopping the Markets of the World—Right here in Victoria! SAVE 20% to 50%

FROM EXOTIC HONG KONG

Comfortable peel tub chair . . . for your garden or sun porch!

Ask for Item 62

Imported directly from Hong Kong. You'll appreciate the comfort of this natural peel tub chair, each one handmade and carefully finished . . . whether it's on your sun porch or out in the garden. It "fits the body" to give you a feeling of complete relaxation . . . strong, comfortable, it is light in weight, easy to move about.

Each **5.95**

Ask for Item 63

• From NEW YORK

New! . . . Fold-away serving cart saves a busy hostess many steps

Sale price **7.95**

An expensive-looking serving accessory direct from New York. Two large metal trays with colorful painted design. Load up the serving cart and you can serve a hot tri-dinner, TV or buffet snacks in one trip. Strong steel frame, folds away compactly for storage. Rolls noiselessly on swivel plastic casters. Green, black, red.

Ask for Item 81

• From MONTREAL

Save almost $20! Twin size to save space in kiddies' room, cottage!

Twin size, complete Sale price **49.95**

A compact twin-size bed set that looks just like smart Colonial maple! Complete with a comfortable resilient spring-filled mattress and strong link-spring . . . made of kiln-dried Eastern birch. 3'6" wide. It will take up a minimum of floor space wherever you put it.

Pay $5 Now **$5** Month

Ask for Item 84

• From TORONTO

Aluminium folding chairs . . . spark of color at a $2 saving!

Sale price Each **6.95**

Lightweight, aluminum chairs will make a bright splash of color on your lawn and make an ideal sitting place to sit and relax. Strong, but light to move, the back and seat are covered with blue or green canvas. Regular 8.95: a special Toronto Buying Office purchase save you $2.

BAY furniture, 4th

FROM MILAN ITALY

Ask for Item 85

9' x 12' Oriental design rug of hard wearing, close pile cotton

The rich Oriental patterns with reds, greens and blues, will give your living room a wonderful feeling of warmth and friendliness . . . and they look like much more expensive rugs with their close-cut pile and deeply fringed ends. Imported from Milan, these rugs reflect in tone and design Italy's warm skies and the sunny disposition of the artisans who make them; and will give you years of hard wear.

We also have small-size rugs to match.

Sale price, each **59.50**

9'x12' oriental cotton rug **$6** now **$6** monthly

• From NEW YORK

Save $10! Thick cotton loop twist rug in 5 rich colors

Ask for Item 86

Imagine! You can put a thickly looped 9' x 12' cotton rug on your living room or bedroom floor for only 39.95! That's $10 savings for you because the same rug was reg. 49.95. Glowing decorator colors of rose, green, grey, beige and wine are at home with any furnishings and will add an air of charm and casual comfort to any room. Has a non-skid rubber back for safety's sake to prevent you or the children from taking a spill.

$5 now **$5** monthly

Sale Price each **39.95**

• From MONTREAL

Ask for Item 67

Save 31c ft.! 4-ft. wide tile-like Congowall

Easy to keep clean and easy to install, Congowall comes in 4' x 8' tiles in a neat looking pattern that looks just like tile. Tough fibre surface will take lots of wear. Yellow, green, grey and coral in pearly tones to give your kitchen or bathroom a shining new surface. Reg. 49c. Special, foot

49c

• From TORONTO

Ask for Item 68

Regular 5.96 washable cotton loop mats

Large 24"x48" size in thick loop cotton . . . a rug you can toss into the washing machine when it's soiled! And it won't slip with its firm rubber-ized non-skid backing. Choose one for the kiddies' room, your main bedroom or the bathroom and save $2! Carnation red, blue, yellow and sage green.

Sale price, each **3.95**

BAY floor coverings, 4th

SHOP BY PHONE—ORDER BY NUMBER—PHONE ORDER BOARD OPENS AT 8 A.M. THURS.

9 to 10 A.M. ONE HOUR SPECIALS

On Sale Thursday Only! No phone, C.O.D. or mail orders, please . . . One hour only or while quantities last . . . Remember, these Hour Specials are on Sale Thursday Only!

Pure spirits turpentine — Summer painting time is just ahead . . . stock up on turpentine now and save 12c a bottle! 26-oz., regular 45c Special **33c**

Cushioned fatigue mat — A soft sponge rubber fatigue mat . . . put one in front of the sink and give your tired feet a rest while you're working. Assorted colors . . . Special **$1**

Used lawn mowers — Buy one now, then trade it in later on a newer model. "As is" condition. Each **1.49**

BAY hardware, lower main

6-roll sale, toilet tissue — Soft Sani-white tissue in a large-size roll, 650 sheets, at special savings when you buy 6 rolls. Regular 2 rolls for 23c. Special. 6 for **59c**

Shaving mirror where you want it—Hang it up or stand it up on the dresser wherever is most convenient. Easy to pack. There are two sizes, 4½" and 3". One side is magnified. Regular 39c. Special **19c**

BAY toiletries, main

Fine beauty soap — For a radiantly clean complexion you'll want to use Coast shel soap . . . Attractively boxed for gift-giving too. Three cakes, regular $1. Special **39c**

5-foot rubber shower sprays — Will fit any tap and give you an invigorating, full spray shower. 104 rubber massage teeth, wonderful for shampoos! Special **39c**

Don Juan razor blades — Double-edged blades of carefully inspected hard steel to give you a clean, close shave. 100 in a package. Regular $1. Special **79c**

BAY toiletries, main

Dripless server with plastic top, makes serving syrup so much easier . . . no gooey drip on the table or cloth. Holds 7 ounces . . . Regular 35c. Special, each **19c**

Jug and six tumblers . . . for your icy cold drinks . . . Juice set was 3.95. But only six at this special price. **2.99**

BAY china, main

Women's comfortable shoes—Leather cuanals, straps and sandals and corrective oxfords in black or brown. Cuban and low heels for walking comfort. Broken sizes. Special, pair **2.99**

BAY women's shoes, main

Kiddies' fabric slippers — Made in England. Comfortable padded sole, and styled with a roll collar in your choice of pink or blue fabric. Special, pair **1.95**

BAY children's fashion floor, 2nd

Evening sheer nylons — Mist sheer nylons, 45's, 15's, in summer beige colors that look so wonderful with your holiday clothes. Sizes 8½ to 11. First quality nylons . . . usually 1.19 pair. Special, pair **74c**

BAY hosiery, main

Men's denim pants—Sanforized navy denim in both cowboy and standard styles for those hours at the beach or in the garden. Sizes 32 to 42. Subs of regular 3.50 to 4.50 lines. Special, pair **2.69**

BAY men's clothing, main

Boys' ankle socks — With nylon-reinforced heel and toe to assure longer wear. Snug-fitting elastic top, assorted striped cotton in sizes 8½ to 10½. Reg. 49c pair. Special 3 pairs **$1**

BAY boys' wear, main

Boys' briefs, vests — Shorts and sleeveless vests of fine combed white cotton. Because of slight imperfections you can save on your son's summer underwear. Small, medium and large. Reg. 45c each. Special 3 for **$1**

BAY boys' wear, main

Cuff links, tie bars, hair price — Save 20 to 50% on a special surprise for Dad. Cuff links, tie bars and matched sets, as well as smoked pearl dress sets. Special, each **50c to $5**

Faded blue sport shirts — To match faded blue denim slacks. Styled with sport collar and made to be worn in or out. Fast colors that will wash well . . . Small, medium and large sizes. Special **2.95**

BAY men's furnishings, main

$1 Lovable brassieres — Flattering, firm uplift brassieres in white satin, nylon and cotton. Sizes 32 to 38 collectively. Subs of a regular $1 line. Special, each **69c**

BAY foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

Shetland bedjackets — Feminine-looking, imported, all-wool bedjackets to give you cosy warmth. Double knit and hand-washable. Regular 3.95, 5.95 and 6.95. Now half price. **1.97 to 3.47**

BAY housecoats, fashion floor, 2nd

Straight-cut slips — Trim tailored style in frosty white crepe. Have firm built-up shoulders or adjustable straps. Broken sizes and some outsize. Regular 1.49. Each **79c**

BAY lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Save almost $3, housedress — You'll look neat and trim all day in this fresh, flower-printed cotton housedress. Two styles, button down the front and button to the waist, they're easily washed, require little time to iron. Sizes 16½ to 24½, 12 to 20. Reg. to 4.95. Special **1.99**

BAY washable frocks, fashion floor, 2nd

Sample drapery squares — Just the right size to make guy cushion covers, chair pads, bedroom bag covers or a patchwork quilt. Screen and roller prints in a dazzling array of floral and modern designs. Cotton and rayon suitings, reg. 1.49 to 3.95.

24"x24" 49c 36"x36" 69c

BAY draperies, 4th

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Dish drainer rack — Sturdy plastic rack will prevent unnecessary chips and cracks to your fine china and glassware. Special, each **79c**

Sponge mop — Wipes up spills clean as a whistle in quick time! Cleans your floors without back-breaking effort. Mop has a rack for squeezy synthetic sponge. Each **1.49**

BAY hardware, lower main

Parfait glasses — Your delicious summer desserts will look even better in a tall parfait glass. Regular 79c each. Special **39c**

BAY china, main

1.97 figurines — Composition figurines by a famous maker at almost $1 savings. Grace your mantelpiece or knick-knack shelf, with one or several . . . there are many charming poses to choose from. Each **99c**

BAY china, main

Men's shirts, half price—Regular 2.95 fine cotton broadcloth shirts at a price you won't want to miss . . . Broken size and color range. Sizes 14½ to 16½ collectively. Special **1.45**

Jacquard pattern sweaters for men, in heavy cotton with crew neck and long sleeves. Perfect to wear out in the boat or any time this summer. Small, medium and large. Reg. 2.95. Special **1.45**

BAY men's furnishings, main

Sling-back casuals — Your favorite summer shoes, styled for cool comfort, with open back, open toes. Leather uppers in assorted colors, broken sizes. Special, pair **2.99**

BAY women's shoes, main

27-inch Saxony Hannelette — Wide, napped white flannelette to make infant's cosy gowns, pajamas and diapers. Special, yard **29c**

BAY fashion fabrics, fashion floor, 2nd

1.49 lightweight girdles — For firmer, slimming action, you'll like this lightweight two-way-stretch girdle. White only. Sizes small, medium and large. Subs of a higher-priced line. Special **69c**

BAY girdles, 2nd

Camisole top slips—With a deep frosting of nylon lace to show prettily under your sheerest summer blouses. White nylon tricot with nylon net and lace at the hemline. This slip is regular 2.95. Sizes 32 to 40. Special **1.79**

BAY lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Save 3.95 on summer straws . . . Saucy straw hats trimmed with flowers or ribbons. Charming little straws that usually would be 4.95. Sorry, no refunds or exchanges. Special **$1**

BAY millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

Shower curtain sets — Duque-finish plastic in a choice of rose, blue, gold, green and white. Smart modern design to give your bathroom a fresh, new look . . . Shower curtain, 70"x72"; ruffled window curtain, 22"x45". Regular 3.95. Special, set **2.99**

BAY draperies, 4th

Practice golf balls — To use indoors or out! Made of tough vinyl plastic, they'll show up your topping, slicing and pulling errors. Regular 25c each. Special **6 for $1**

BAY sporting goods, 3rd

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Eighteen Killed in Rioting

Students demonstrating in front of the presidential palace in Bogota, Colombia, are shown running for cover after police opened fire on them. Fifteen were killed and 20 hurt.

CHAMBER MAY START FAIR GROUNDS DRIVE

Police and students pick up the wounded and dying after the demonstrators, claimed to have been inspired by Communists, have fled. Two policemen and a woman bystander were also killed. (Central Press Canadian.)

Pair Steals Police Car In Station

Two sailors from HMCS Naden pulled the coup d'etat of the year early this morning when they stole the city police "black maria" from the station garage.

Their triumph was shortlived, however, and they were apprehended at Brown's Service Station 2021 Douglas.

Police wouldn't have missed the vehicle but for an alert citizen who rushed into the station to say the men had just driven off in the patrol wagon.

Police gave chase and alerted other municipal police departments as well as the naval shore patrol.

The "black maria" was noticed by Sgt. Jack Mason at the Hillside roundabout and he chased it for the length of a city block forcing it into the curb.

Two sailors jumped out but were nabbed instantly. The other man ran south on Douglas and along Market to a field near Tillicum.

Two shots were fired by police before the second man was caught by Constable Ah Wells.

The whole incident took place in a little more than 10 minutes.

Three city patrol cars, two from Saanich and two from shore patrol cars took part in the chase.

Sgt. Mason said: "I was at the Roundabout and saw them just as I heard the call. He saw me and tried to get away but he didn't get very far."

Another officer said it "does not reflect too highly on the calibre of some of the men in our navy."

It is believed charges will be read against the two naval men tomorrow in police court this morning.

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Diplomatic sources in London said Tuesday night that in search of compromise Eden, Churchill and Eden will have West formulas.

Late Briefs

Wreckage Yields Bodies

IWAKUNI, Japan (UP) — Twelve bodies have been recovered from the wreckage of an American Navy plane, which carried 17 men to their deaths, on an island peak south of Japan, the navy reported today.

Industries Would Come

WINNIPEG (BUP) — About 1,000,000 Netherlands citizens would come to Canada and at least three Dutch industries would establish plants here if the Canadian government would let them, a Netherlands businessman said Tuesday.

Doctors Approve Fluoridation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada's medical profession Tuesday threw its weight behind fluoridation of communities drinking water.

The Canadian Medical Association, meeting in convention here, gave unqualified approval of the principle of fluoridation.

'Baby Cyclone' Strikes

SPANGLE, Wash. (AP)—A "baby cyclone" whirled across the edge of this Spokane County town Tuesday and knocked down at least two barns, some smaller buildings and several trees.

Robbery Charge Laid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police here have laid charges of robbery with violence against the four men captured in New Westminster after a running gun fight with police. Charged are Gordon Thompson, 32; James Davidson, 30, of Fairford, Man.; John Michaelis, 32, of Vancouver; and Bernard McIsaac, 23.

Guatemala Showdown Near

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — An exiled resistance leader declared here Tuesday he will return "very shortly" to Guatemala, where an armament showdown seemed in prospect between the army and the leftist government of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

Engineer Quits PGE Construction

Government circles last night refused comment on the resignation of David Livingston, chief engineer for construction of the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Mr. Livingston told the Colonist last night that he formed the job "unsuitable."

He was first reported as quitting on the House Speaker saying he had quit because of "too much interference."

He said he might elaborate on his resignation later. "That's not quite right."

He said such as the proposed "Since there was interference from Squamish requires the line on he fitted to the side but nothing startling. I decided of the hill where it singes into as much as I thought I would be on future and that they are for some things and there are principals and I didn't see exactly eye to eye."

So I thought I'd get out before I got into deeper difficulties."

Mr. Livingston said disagree ment centred around the Pick-a-back use for technical points.

He said he had nothing great deal of interest in, against the government. After such move. "It would be of benefit to the community," he added.

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Gathering Told Plan

Race Track also Suggested As Goal for Big Campaign

BY ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Staff Reporter

PARKSVILLE—The Victoria Chamber of Commerce may sponsor a drive for a fair grounds in the capital city of B.C.

Stuart Keate, vice-president of the Victoria chamber, yesterday told delegates here from 22 Island centres at the 36th annual convention of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island that the time had come for action in this direction.

Immediate reaction to the suggestion from a cross section of delegates was wide hearted and favorable.

Many delegates expressed interest with the idea of a Victoria fair grounds the nucleus from of a horse race track long sought by sporting circles in the capital.

FAIR TOO BIG

The B.C. Products Fair is the annual event sponsored by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, with a record 87,500 attendance this year had out grown its facilities. Mr. Keate said.

Something will have to be done about that," the Victoria chamber spokesman insisted.

And since the old Wollens fair ground was abandoned and the display building demolished has Victoria had a suitable exhibition centre. This year the B.C. Products Fair overflowed the Memorial Arena and the Willis Point display building crowded and inadequate facilities.

George Wilkinson, president of the Victoria chamber, said after the meeting last night:

Quite a few of us realize the need for something on a bigger scale than Victoria has now.

NOT DEFINITE

"The present fair ties are inadequate and the people need something similar to be forged setup.

He added however, that there is not yet a definite number of program on the matter in some

George D. Moody of the CPR, ral Saanich delegation expressed himself as being open plebiscite in favor of a drive for a new Victoria fair grounds.

"Something has to be done," he said.

"The arena and the curling rink are hopelessly overcrowded at fair time.

Reeve Joseph Lauder of Saanich said that there would be a great deal of interest in any

He said he had nothing to say at this stage, but would be prepared to go into the matter in detail if the community" he added.

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Fireman Leaps To Save Child

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—"I saw him slipping by the rail on the right. We blew the whistle and sounded the siren. The child still stood there. I knew there was just one thing to do.

And so fireman Otis Gibson of Falls City, Neb., dropped from the rail and scrambled over the backboard as the train slowed down.

Leaping to the right of the rail Gibson tracked the child under his arm and the two rolled to safety. Engineer Ray Bader brought the train to a halt 40 feet beyond.

The rescue occurred on the Missouri Pacific tracks in South Omaha Sunday night.

The father of the two-year-old spoiled had watched from a window as he repeatedly thanked Gibson but left without telling the railroader the child's name.

Boys Admit Damaging Automobiles

Three city youths broke down under police questioning last night and admitted damaging nine cars on Wilson Motors View Street during the week end.

Police said the boys were aged 13 16, and 17.

R. S. Wilson, 3275 Uplands, has asked in are police today before charges are laid. Damage on the cars was estimated at $800.

Williston Appoints Two New Officials

Appointment of two new officials in Education Minister Ray Williston's reorganized department setup was announced by the minister yesterday.

They are Franklin P. Levirs, in be chief inspector of schools for the province, and Dr. W. A. Plenderleith.

Mr. Levirs will leave his present position as school inspector at Cranbrook and Dr. Plenderleith as school inspector for Skeena, Salt Spring and Saanich school districts.

The new provincial school inspector will be concerned with supervision of elementary and secondary education as well as special branches of education for the deaf, blind and handicapped.

In his new position as coordinator of services, Dr. Plenderleith will be in charge of various of school building needs, transportation, boarding allowance, dormitories, school planning and special assignments.

Both men have a wide background in educational work. Mr. Levirs holds degrees of master of arts and master of science in education, and has been a school inspector since 1945. He started teaching in B.C. in 1927.

Dr. Plenderleith obtained his BA from the University of B.C. in 1933, his master's from the University of Alberta in 1935 and his doctor of pedagogy degree from Toronto in 1947. He has taught in Victoria schools and was appointed to the staff of the provincial department of education staff in 1934 as a school inspector.

Doctor, Wife Despaired During Illness Year Ago

Valiant Churchill Conquered Stroke, Friend Says

LONDON (AP)—A great story of personal bravery lies behind Sir Winston Churchill's decision to go to Washington.

It is a story of an old man's fight against the advance of time—against a stroke that temporarily paralyzed part of his body, left him without the power of speech, and caused his wife and doctors to despair.

A friend of Churchill told a correspondent about it Tuesday a few hours before it was announced the 79-year-old prime minister is traveling to Washington next week for talks with President Eisenhower.

Just a year ago the foreign office announced the post ponement of the Bermuda conference planned by Churchill, Eisenhower and French premier Joseph Laniel. The explanation, Churchill was tired and his doctors had ordered him to rest.

Churchill's intimate says he's a day or two later. He

was the first man that the old war leader had suffered a stroke.

And, he says, it was Churchill's second.

The story is related by a man who for many years has been one of the prime minister's closest friends.

Some days after the attack Churchill was being trundled about in a wheel chair on the lawns of his estate, Chartwell, 30 miles southeast of London.

He could not speak. One side of his face was paralyzed. He looked pale and wan. Only his eyes showed the sparks of his inner energy.

His wife, Clementine was begging him to retire and conserve his failing strength so they could have "a year or two together."

His doctor, Lord Moran was pressing him urgently to step down.

Lord Moran described it as a relatively mild stroke. But he told Churchill's friends that men of his years and state of health did not regain the power of speech or the use of paralyzed muscles after an attack of that kind.

One of the prime minister's old friends, Brendan Bracken, sent him a special wheelchair replete with gadgets—one button to move forward, one to go into reverse, one to sound a bell for the nurse. It first intrigued, then angered Churchill. He hated being dependent on a button, or an attendant, to get where he wanted to go.

He made it known that he wanted work. State papers were sent down to him. Official calls resumed.

Slowly, his speech returned and his paralyzed muscles came back to life.

Lord Moran remarked jocularly that he must have done it through zeal. He had had a similar mild stroke four years ago, at the Riviera home of his friend, Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born newspaper publisher, and no one expected him to recover from the second.

The friends said he got well because of his basically powerful constitution, his lust for activity and his great desire to lead the nation and the Conservative party and to play out his role in world affairs. His big aim, now the war has been so go down in history, not only as a great war leader but as one of the architects of a lasting peace.

Planning Vacation?

Planning your vacation? Today, on Page 31, the annual Vacation Guide appears. This will aid in finding what you want in the way of a vacation site.

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Trounce Alley Bursts into Bloom

Leading tourist attraction is the ultimate destiny of a down town thoroughfare which was established because of one man's fit of pique. Flower baskets and boxes yesterday were placed in Trounce Alley—which Thomas Trounce had built in 1858 because he was annoyed at the city for not making View a through street. Behind the beautification plan were Harold Wilson of W. & J. Wilson and R. W. Phipps of the Royal Trust Co., co-owners of the alley, together with Ian Ross of Butchart Gardens and architect John Armour.

Britons' Journey to U.S. May Resolve Differences

Both Churchill, Eden Hopeful for New Talks

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MAIN OBJECTIVES

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Diplomatic sources in London said Tuesday night that Churchill and Eden will have two main objectives in their talks with the president.

● To map a renewed Joint Far Eastern policy in the light of the faltering Geneva negotiations.

● To recreate a coordinated western policy and remove misunderstandings which arose between Eden and State Secretary Dulles during his visit to London last April.

At Geneva, western diplomats predicted that the British and American leaders will open their talks with a frank stock taking of their relations with the Communist world, since Russia sounded her "peace offensive" after Stalin's death 15 months ago.

During the Geneva conference Churchill and Eden reportedly fanned Britain's and Dulles' Southeast Asia pact—"NATO" project at least until it was clear agreement could not be reached at Geneva on an Indo-China truce.

Soon after the Indo-China negotiations began early in May, the U.S. delegation indicated it held little hope for success. But Eden worked diligently in search of compromise East-West formulas.

MILITARY TALKS

Eisenhower, Churchill and Eden also will review the Southeast Asian military situation in the light of the mutual defence talks in Washington among Britain, the United States, France, Australia, and New Zealand. Diplomats here believe the report contains a frank assessment of whether other powers should intervene in the Indo-China war with United Nations backing on the Korean model.

Churchill told the House of Commons that "some newspaper" Eisenhower invited him and Eden "to spend a week end as guests in Washington."

Earlier he told the House that Eden will make a statement on the Geneva conference next Tuesday.

Didn't See Eye to Eye

Engineer Quits PGE Construction

Government circles last night refused comment on the resignation of David Livingston, chief engineer for construction of the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

But Mr. Livingston told the Colonist last night that he found the job "unsuitable."

He was first regarded as waits see for technical points, saying he had quit because of "I have nothing to do with that. I had much interference" but railway he quit of the matter," he said later. "That's not quite couldn't see eye to eye right."

"Nine times was interference. NEW APPOINTMENT

but nothing starting. I decided Premier Byron Johnson, Kamloops I would not leave to let the job Liberal member-elect now in go to someone else. I thought I would France, soon-to-end now in go into one thing and then my absence of the 1954 said last principals and I didn't see night that a new engineer would be appointed very soon. exactly eye-to-eye. Possibly. He denied any more

"So I thought I'd get out ment. before I got any deeper."

Railways Minister Ralph Chetwood was not immediately available for comment.

Mr. Livingston said disagree FITTING PROBLEM

ment centred around the PGE Mr. Livingston, who lives in line on the Howe Sound Kerrisdale, said he did not know district. what he would do now that he

He said building railroads in has given up the PGE job. terrain such as the proposed line from Squamish requires GOING TO STAY HOME

the line to be fitted in the side "I've been away from home of the hill where it slopes into all the last 10 years working the water. in Labrador and Columbia," he

"I maintained the line must said. "All I want to do now is be so fitted he said. But says at home I've never had my principals didn't see the the chance before."

point. Work started a few months ago

He said he had nothing on the Kitimaton extension of against the government. After the PGE railway from Squamish all there're anxious to get going to North Vancouver a distance and as laymen they don't all of 30 miles.

Victoria Chamber Considering Drive For Fair Grounds, Race Track Here

BY ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Staff Reporter

PARKSVILLE — The Victoria Chamber of Commerce may sponsor a drive for a fair grounds in the capital city of B.C.

Stuart Keate, vice-president of the Victoria chamber, yesterday told delegates here from 22 Island centres at the 36th annual convention of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island that the time had come for action in this direction.

Immediate reaction to the suggestion from a cross-section of delegates was whole heartedly favorable.

Many delegates, moreover, coupled with the idea of a Victoria fair grounds, the suggestion of a horse race track long sought by sporting circles in the capital.

FAIR TOO BIG

The B.C. Products Fair, an annual event sponsored by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, with a record 82,000 attendance this year, had outgrown its facilities, Mr. Keate said.

"Something will have to be done about that," the Victoria chamber spokesman insisted.

Not since the old Willows fair ground was abandoned and the display building demolished, has Victoria had a suitable exhibition centre. This year the B.C. Products Fair overflowed the Memorial Arena and the curling rink into a crowded and inadequate mish-mash.

George Wheaton, president of the Victoria chamber, said after the meeting last night:

"Quite a few of us realize the need for something on a bigger scale than Victoria has now."

NOT DEFINITE

"The present facilities are inadequate and the people need something similar to the former setup."

He added, however, that there is not yet a definite chamber program on the matter in view.

George D. Moody of the Central Saanich delegation expressed himself as being completely in favor of a drive for a new Victoria fair grounds.

"Something has to be done," he said.

"The arena and the curling rink are hopelessly overcrowded at fair-time."

Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich said that there would be a great deal of interest in any such move. "It would be of benefit to the community," he added.

He said he saw no objection to a race track in connection with the plan.

"Just a year and a half ago," he said, "Saanich council gave unanimous approval for a similar proposal also including a race track."

ROYAL PORTAGE

Reeve Casey was referring to the ill-fated, multi-million-dollar scheme of Royal Portage Parks Ltd. to establish an elaborate fair grounds race track and sports centre in the Burnside area.

And C. J. Edgelow, one of Victoria's delegates, said: "We definitely need a fair grounds in Victoria. It's been a lack for years. That lack has been holding our community life back. Nor do I see any harm in a race track in connection with a fair grounds.

"I think the fine job the junior chamber has done with the B.C. Products Fair proves we need a real fair grounds in Victoria."

Planning Vacation?

Planning your vacation? Today, on Page 21, the annual vacation guide appears. This will aid in finding what you want in the way of a vacation site.

Or Not Reported

Vandalism No Problem

BY T. A. MYERS

Beach vandalism may be a headache for Saanich council, but it's not much of a problem to Greater Victoria police forces.

Saanich Reeve Joseph Casey and some Saanich councilors Monday night expressed reluctance to open up new beaches on the grounds that more police would be needed to curb rowdies and vandals who, they said, disturb municipal property and litter the beaches with broken bottles.

If there is widespread vandalism, however, it apparently is being perpetrated in the dark.

Police chiefs in Victoria, Esquimalt and Central Saanich all say they have very few complaints about people breaking or property damage.

'ODD BIT'

Chief Jim Bay "the odd bit of minor damage" but persistent patrolling of beach areas keeps things from getting out of hand.

Saanich Police Chief John Bull refused to discuss the subject of beach misdemeanors.

Asked for information on the number and types of complaints which reach his department during a year Chief Bull would only say "That's police business."

But another Saanich official said vandalism and vandalism are "not a bad problem."

Beach vandalism apparently is not confined to teen-aged "hoodlums."

Mrs. A. Cordova Bay resident reported Tuesday that waterfront property owners are equally to blame.

"Access to the beaches" she asked. "Who wants to go there?" Vandalism at Cordova Bay has been going on for years, not by the young hoodlums but by the property owners."

Broken garbage waste paper bottles, sand grass cuttings and shrub overgrowth are dumped on the beach. Garbage fires are started and left to burn or be extinguished by the tide, she said. Often the charred mess is swept back onto some neighbor's property.

Dr. Plenderleith Co-ordinator

Williston Appoints Two New Officials

Appointment of two new officials to Education Minister Wesley Williston's reorganized department setup was announced by the minister yesterday.

They are Franklin P. Levirs, to be chief inspector of schools for the province, and Dr. W. A. Plenderleith, to be inspector.

Mr. Levirs will leave his present position as school principal at Chilliwack to take up the new post. Dr. Plenderleith will retire from Toronto in 1957. He is at Chilliwack and Dr. Plenderleith first entered the teaching profession as school inspector. He resigned in 1922 and joined the provincial government education staff in 1934 as a school inspector.

The new provincial school inspectorate will be centralized with supervision of elementary and secondary schools, as well as the special branches of education for the deaf, blind and handicapped.

In his new position as co-ordinator of services, Dr. Plenderleith will be in charge of such ways of school building needs, transportation, boarding allowance, conferences, school planning and special assignments.

Mr. Levirs, under a similar background of educational work, Dr. Levirs holds degrees of master of arts and master of science in education and has been a school inspector since 1945. He started teaching in B.C. in 1927.

Dr. Plenderleith obtained his BA from the University of B.C. in 1933, his master's from the University of Alberta in 1936 and his doctor of pedagogy degree from the University of Toronto in 1941.

DR. W. A. PLENDERLEITH

Island Delegates Favor Idea

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Bodies at Port Alberni

Two Loggers Fatally Hurt

PORT ALBERNI Bodies of two men struck by the haulback line of two loggers fatally injured while working as a chokerman Monday in widely separated William Chapman, 21, was West Coast accidents are killed instantly when struck by Port Alberni awaiting funeral a log Monday at Tahsis opera arrangements. tions at Chantra Bay. He had only

Jim Garbutt, about 38, died in started on the job only three West Coast General Hospital hours before, according to re here yesterday morning. In porta from the scene. joined Monday afternoon at Paramount logging camp near Stevens Funeral Home here Bowie. he was rushed to Port yesterday afternoon by Pacific Alberni to Pacific Western Air Western Airways. Chapman's wife, was reported to have family lives on Lulu Island.

Chief Opponent Reports

Guatemala Dictator 'Preparing to Flee'

MEXICO CITY (UP) — The leader of Guatemalan government opponents abroad said yesterday that President Jacobo Arbenz and his ministers are ready to resign and leave the country if they get personal safety guaranteed.

Col. Carlos Castillo Armas from his headquarters in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, said his underground agents in Guatemala had reported to him that a yacht was anchored off Puerto Barrios on Guatemala's Caribbean coast, waiting to take Arbenz, his ministers and Communist setup.

He added, however, that there is not yet a definite chamber program on the matter in view.

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Shotgun Kills Child

GLASGOW, Ky. (UP)— A shotgun blast in the face killed a boy who chased his puppy in a neighbor's yard Monday night.

Police Chief Thomas Lyle and Earl Cuttle, a 31-year-old mechanic, has been charged with the murder of Bobby Leon Cummer 14.

Lyle quoted witnesses as saying Cuttle fired the fatal blast through a window on his home across the street from the Cummer house.

Boys Admit Damaging Automobiles

Three city youths broke down under police questioning last night and admitted damaging nine cars on Wilson Motors View Street lot during the week end.

Police said the boys were aged 13, 16, and 17.

R. S. Wilson, 3275 Uplands Rd. has asked to see police today before charges are laid. Damage to the cars was estimated at $800.

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Doctor, Wife Despaired During Illness Year Ago

Valiant Church Conquered Stroke, Friend Says

LONDON, (AP)—A great story of personal bravery lies behind Sir Winston Churchill's decision to go to Washington.

It is a story of an old man's fight against the advance of time—against a stroke that temporarily paralyzed part of his body, left him without the power of speech, and caused his wife and doctors to despair.

A friend of Churchill told a correspondent about it Tuesday a few hours before it was announced the 79 year-old prime minister is traveling to Washington next week for talks with President Eisenhower.

Just a year ago the foreign office announced the appointment of the Bermuda conference planned by Churchill, Eisenhower and French premier Joseph Laniel. The explanation Churchill was tired and his doctors had ordered him to rest.

Churchill's intimate saw him a day or two later. He saw the fact was that the old war leader had suffered a stroke.

And, he says, it was Churchill's second.

The story is related by a man who for many years has been one of the prime minister's closest friends.

Some days after the attack Churchill was being trundled about in a wheel chair on the lawns of his estate, Chartwell, 30 miles southeast of London.

He could not speak. One side of his face was paralyzed. He looked pale and wan. Only his eyes showed the sparks of his inner energy.

His wife, Celmentine was begging him to retire and preserve his failing strength so they could have "a year or two together."

His doctor, Lord Moran, was pressing him urgently to step down.

Lord Moran described it as a relatively mild stroke But he told Churchill's friends that men of his years and state of health did not regain the power of speech or the use of paralyzed muscles after an attack of that kind.

One of the prime minister's best friends, Brendan Bracken, sent him a special wheelchair to replace the one he had lost. In more forward, one to go into reverse, one to sound a bell for the nurse. It first intrigued, then angered Churchill. He hated being dependent on a button, or an attendant, to get where he wanted to go.

He made it known that he wanted work. State papers were sent down to him. Officials called.

Slowly, his speech returned and his paralyzed muscles came back to life.

Lord Moran remarked hesitantly that he must have done it through pity. He had had a similar mild stroke four years ago at the Riviera home of his friend Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian born newspaper publisher, and no one expected him to recover from the second.

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